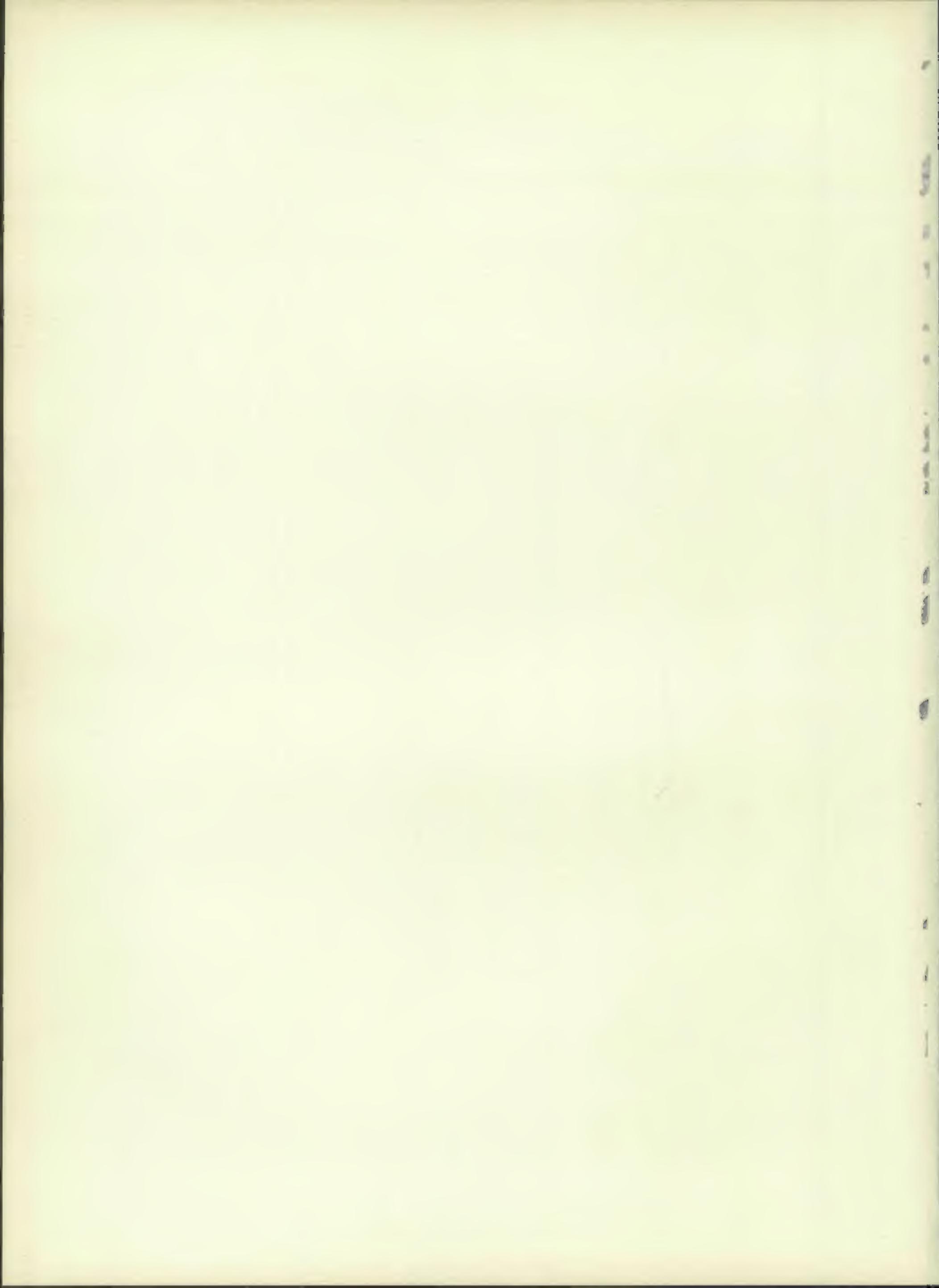
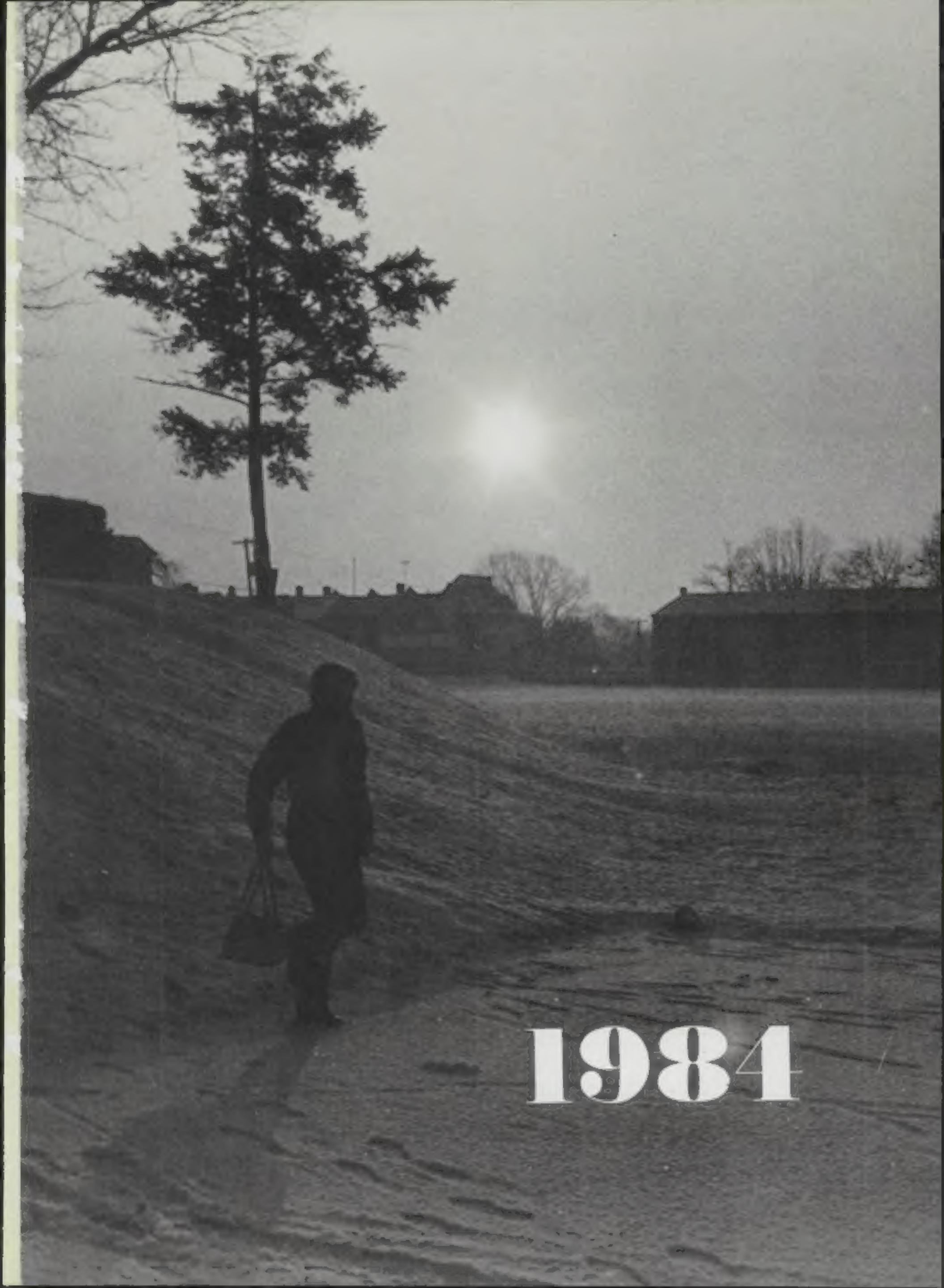


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George Orwell knew what role fate would play at Jenkintown High School in 1984. He warned us, but still an inevitable, unbelievable show occurred. It all started out harmlessly enough. The school system made its usual changes: first in faculty, as Mr. Fong was welcomed as our new band director. Ms. Duke became our disciplinarian. Mr. Hench, the head of this year's English department; secondly, in curriculum, as Computer Literacy was added to our course guide. But on August 18th, 1983, only a few weeks before Jenkintown High School was to open, a fire began in the attic over the school's main auditorium and, after fire companies from all over the area extinguished the blaze, fire and water damage came to nearly a half million dollars. But this was only the beginning of our problems, and also, fortunately, our solutions. The smallest school district in Montgomery County was once again assailed with talk of a merger — to be or not to be was the question, but fortunately, we found the answer, when Abington School District graciously accommodated us with the previously closed Huntingdon Junior High School. The entire high

school student body gloriously began our exodus from Jenkintown in a fleet of five school buses on September 11, 1983. Upon arrival, Jenkintown history was made; neither the timid seventh grader nor the mighty senior knew his way around.

The gloomy school and situation generated complaint, but with some difficult, time-consuming work by faculty and staff, and a few Senior remarks about their imminent graduation from "Junior" High School, students relaxed and laughed. Later, when teachers discussed a possible strike, and when repairs on Jenkintown High School seemed to be taking longer than expected, the nightmare "didn't seem so horrible; our tragedy, and all the bizarre events that followed, had become a comedy.

Students didn't allow the changes to interfere with their activities, and the school newspaper flourished under an old name, "Red & Blue", but with a new flair. The Junior High boys, also unimimidated by change, went ahead and began their own football team.

The seniors' starring roles were initially overshadowed by the drama of this year's events, but they quickly overcame their difficulties and acted much the same as Jenkintown Seniors of years past. As usual, their time was overbooked — juggling sports, academics, afterschool activities, and weekend events. However, the class of 1984 is unique in many ways. One important unifying force for a majority of the class, is the participation in theater arts. Our interest truly differentiates us from other senior classes. Whether seniors act, sing, design and build sets, work the lighting, help with props or lines, or musically accompany, it just seems somehow that their involve-

ment, beginning as early as the 7th grade, exceeds that of the classes before.

The seniors and their supporting cast of underclassmen, faculty and administration, have survived the Huntingdon experience: fate controlled a show in itself. Since then, we have gone on to create a production of our own — the 1983-84 school year, in which we take not only the leading roles, but function as producers and directors as well. So, let's sit back and watch as the lights dim, and the curtain rises.

Karen Fuhrman

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SENIORS

In the 1984 production at Jenkintown High School, the Seniors finally achieved stardom. We took center stage this year to make our final contributions during our last high school appearance. Whether we grew accustomed to the Huntingdon experience, or led the motorcade at the Homecoming celebrations, Seniors were continually helping to create an award winning show — playing the comedic and the serious roles to our best abilities. Surely, it seems as if we are the stars now, but our good fortune should not end with the close of our senior year: the door to our future is wide open.

Throughout elementary school, we were the audience for the high school performers. We practiced barrel tag and played kick ball. We each tried to seem the one best suited for the role of crossing guard. Year by year we were adding to our resumés. But mostly we simply respected our "elders", envying their maturity, looking forward to the exciting experiences and recognition that they were enjoying.

When we reached junior high, our transition seemed difficult, even though some of us had been rehearsing for as

many as seven years. We eagerly — and naively — stepped into our new theater and eventually became familiar with the high school building and its routine. The years passed by more quickly than we had expected, and we became more responsible and confident. Our lives had become enriched through our school experiences. Our school work became harder, but being a teenager was perhaps more exciting than we had expected.

As Seniors, we have played our roles well. We learned from our Underclassman experiences, became "well-adjusted", and found ourselves more able to adapt to changes that arose.

Now we begin to look forward to the day when the curtain will close on this part of our lives. We will walk through that door carrying the memory of our past performances, both achievements and defeats, to help us throughout our lives. Ours is not an ending, but a beginning. The light beyond holds new opportunities for each of us, and I foresee rave reviews of the class of 1984.



Class officers (from left): Jim
Patterson, Chris Luks, Joanne Hopf,
Kevin Gillespie

LESLIE J. ATKINS

"So long, farewell, auf wiedersehn, goodnight!" (Parting is such sweet sorrow)

Hockey: 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt) Basketball: 1 Choristers: 1 Concert Chor: 2, 3, 4, Chord Ensemble: 3, 4 Activities: Coop: 1, 2, 3, 4 National Honor Society: 1, 2 Photography Club: 2, 3, 4 World Affairs Club: 2; Statistician: 1, 2, 3; Theatre Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4



HEATHER J. BEAUVAIS

Sunny bright mornings and pale, somber nights keep me from feeling at home now - I'm learning to fly and this freedom is like nothing that we ever know. I've been on the bottom and I've been on top but most I've lived in between and where do you go when you get to the end of your dream? - Dan Fogelberg



KIMBERLEY E. BEDSER

begin to have an identity of my own, not as the skew-shaped achievement to fit my preconceived purposes, but as the *you* I am. I — every and growth of a person of which I did not know. — Anna Field

HONOR: 1, 2, 3, 4, Mortar Board: 3, 4; **Editor:** 1, 2, 3, 4; **Chorus:** Ensemble 3, 4; **School Newspaper:** 2, 3, 4; **Editor:** 3, 4; **Yearbook:** 3, 4; **Theatre Arts:** 1, 2, 3, 4; **Spanish National Honor Society:** 2, 3, 4; **Cordbearer:** 3.



DAVID P. H. BINNS

What a crazy student pathway has been and the year is cut and the next is added, — what a strange race. And now for something completely different, it's . . . "



MARK BROZYNO

"I'll only use you when absolutely necessary
You'll only use me the same . . . you know
that's tight. All right. We must be friends you
know, it's hard to see the genius in the man
standing next to you . . . if he's there all the
time." — Satch

Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4.



JENNIFER DIANE BURKE

"If you think your life is complete confusion
'cause your neighbor's got it made, just
remember that it's a grand illusion, and deep
inside we're all the same." — Styx.

Hockey: 3 (capt.), 4. Basketball: 3; Lacrosse:
1*, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1*; Concert Choir: 3, 4;
Photography Club: 3, 4, Student Council: 3,
4; Yearbook: 3, 4 (Art Editor); Theatre Arts
Club: 3, 4. *Philadelphia High School for
Girls



LAURA L. BURKE

"Remember this also, and be well persuaded of its truth: The future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours." — Jules Jusserand.

Lacrosse: 3, 4; Tennis: 1*, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Photography Club: 3, Yearbook: 3, 4 (Copy Editor); Spanish Club: 3, 4; Theater Arts Club: 3, 4. *Philadelphia High School for Girls.



BARBARA B. BURNOSKY

"The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost." — G. K. Chesterton.

Hockey: 2, Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Tennis: 3, School Newspaper: 3, 4; Yearbook: 4



T. SCOTT CHRISTINO

"It's been such a long time I think I should be young time doesn't wait for me it keeps on running —
Boston

Basketball 1, 3, 4 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Charters 1 Concert Choir 2, 3, 4 Choral Ensemble 3, 4 Class
Theatre 2, 3, 4 P.E. Interact 1, 2, 3, 4 Sportsmen's Club 1, 2 Student Council 3, 4 World Affairs Club
2. Theatre Arts Club, 2, 3, 4



KEN CONRAD

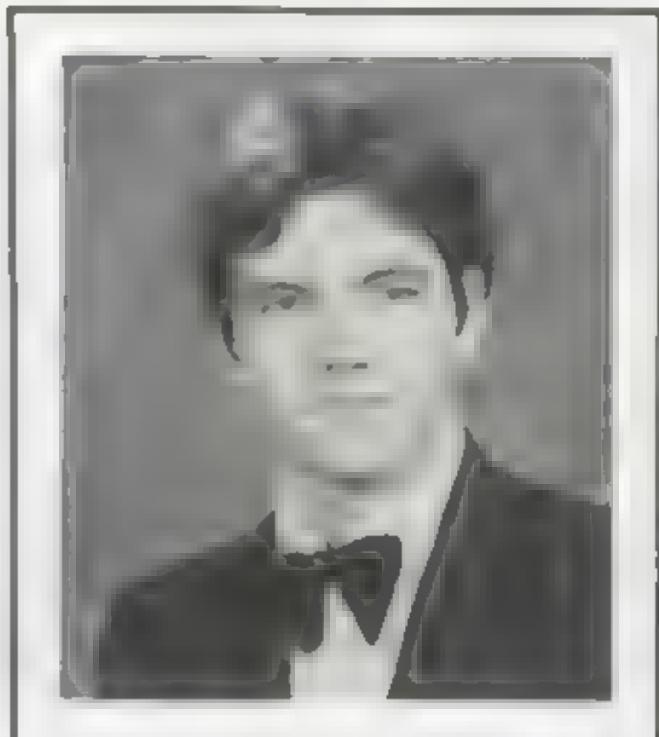
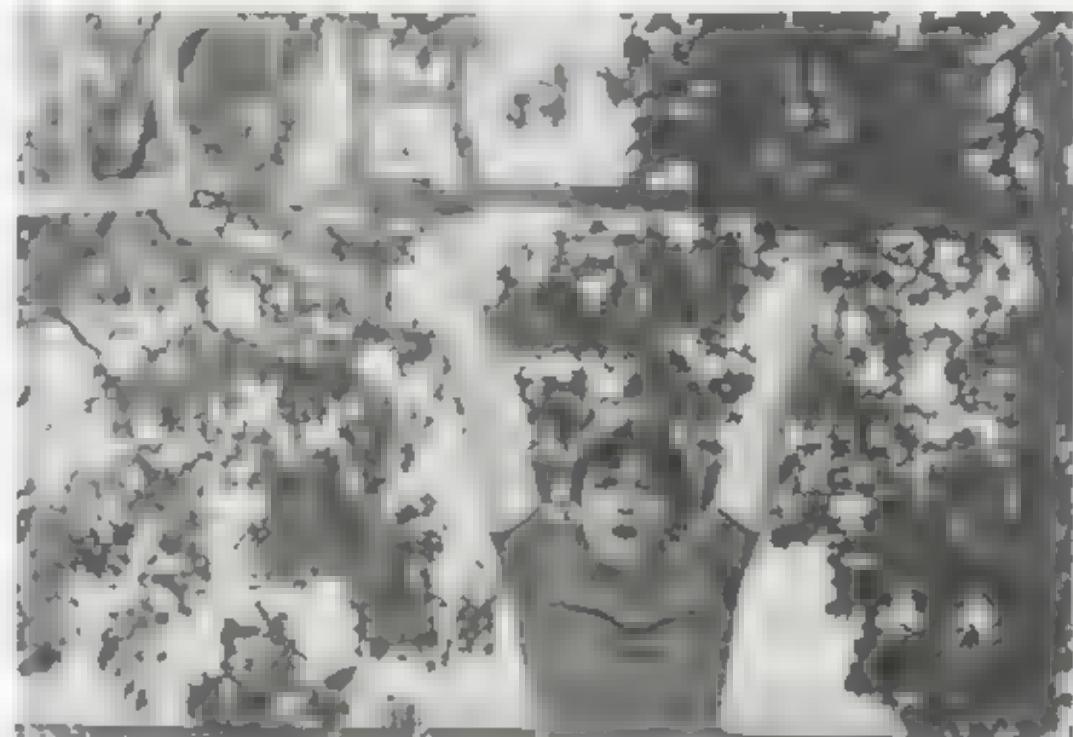
"I live life the way I feel, not the way people say to!"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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CHRISTOPHER ALLAN STANLEY COX

"Some day I'll my fender the other day, and said unto him, 'Be fruitful and multiply,' but not in those words." — Woody Allen.

Wrestling: 3, 4



ELIZABETH RUTH CRAMER

"I envy so much you, in the worst of you, and so much I envy the best of you, that I often wish all of us not to talk about the rest of us." — Robert Louis Stevenson.

and Front 3 Characters — Glee Club: 3, 4; Drama Ensemble: 3, 4; School Newspaper: 3, 4 (Editor); Yearbook: 4; Theatre Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.



BARBARA G. DAMM

"It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are. We have fewer friends than we imagine, but more than we know!"

Hockey: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4, Lacrosse: 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Class Officer: 1 (Sec.); Student Council: 2, 3 (Treasurer), 4 (V.P.).



RAYMOND CHARLES DAWSON III



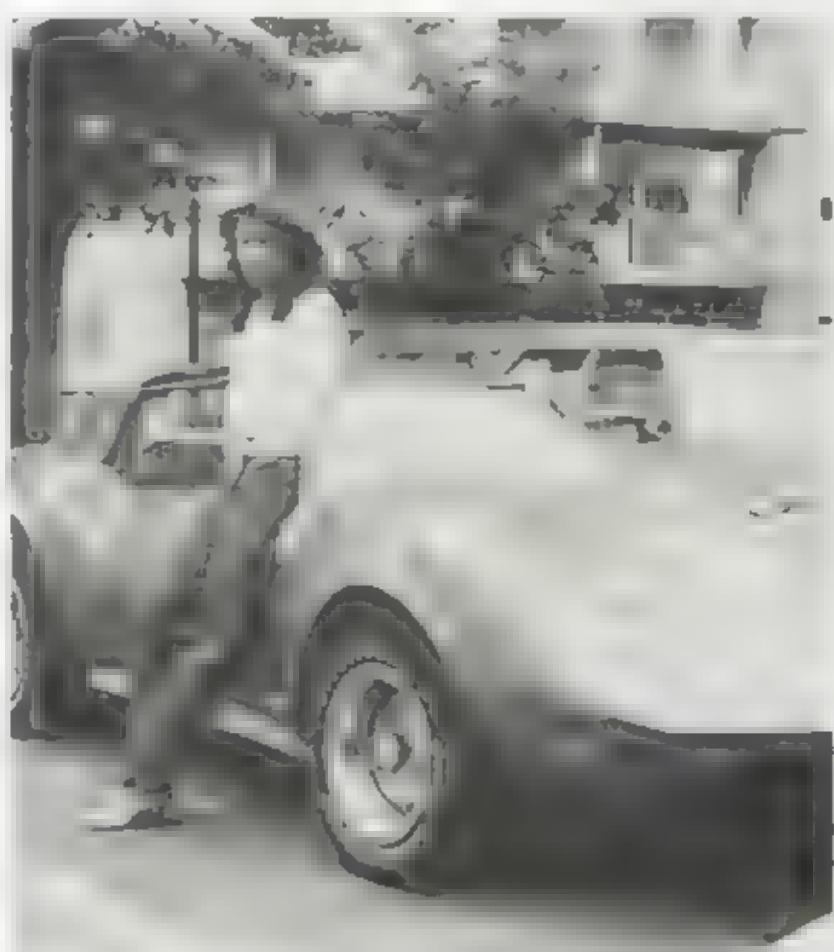
WILLIAM DOHENY



CHERYL DONOVAN

"We know each other's fantasies, and though we know each other when we explore, sometimes I wish, often I wish, that I never ever knew some of those secrets of yours." — Carly Simon.

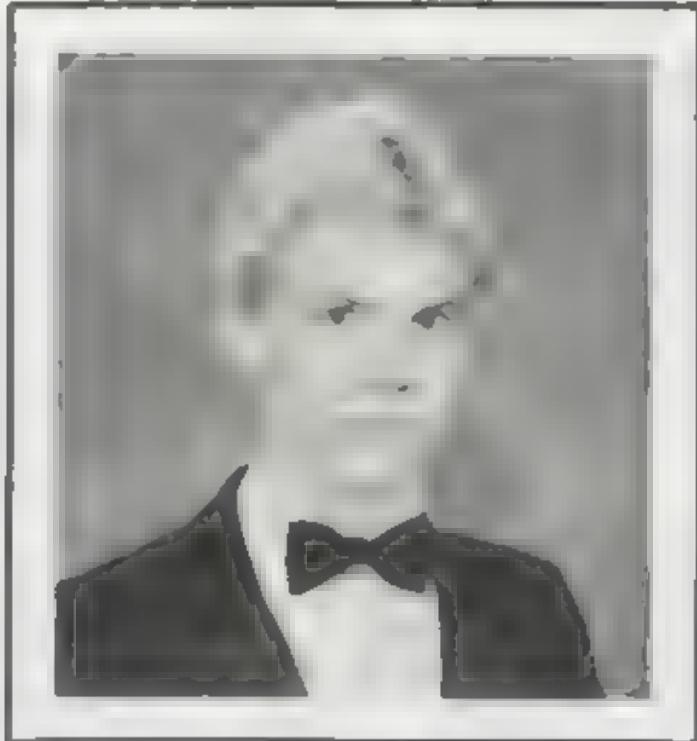
Basketball: 1; Tennis: 2, 3; Choristers: 1, Concert Choir: 2, National Honor Society: 1.



MICHAEL T. FAD

"Follow ev'ry rainbow, till you find your dream." — Rogers and Hammerstein.

Cross Country: 2, 3; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1; Band: 2; Choristers: Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Chorus Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; District Chorus: 2, 4; Regional Chorus: 4; Activities Council: 4; Class Officer: 3; V.P., School Newspaper: 2, 3; Interact: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council: 2; World Affairs Club: 2; Cycling Club: 3, 4; Theatre Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.



KAREN LEIGH FUHRMAN

It only takes a man a fish to go fishing for a day. If you teach him how to fish, he can eat for a lifetime.

Hockey: 2, 3; Basketball: 1; Lacrosse: 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis: Choristers: Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Choral Ensemble: 4; Class Officer: 3; Treasurer, Nat'l. Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 3, 4 (Editor); Theatre Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Club: 3, 4.



KEVIN L. GILLESPIE

“What do you mean?”

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4 \times 3 Ensemble 3-4 (ass. after 2 Pres) 3 Pres. 4 Pres. Interact 2-3-4 Nat. and H. in
Society: 1.



JOAN ELIZABETH GOODY

"There is a day that makes us brothers, more so than we are. Do all that we send out; the eyes of others comes back into our own." — Edwin Markham.

Teachers, 1, 3; Chorus: Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Drama: Drama Society, 1; Student Council, 1, 4; Yearbook, 4; Theatre Arts Club, 1, 3, 4; Usher, 3



GRANT WILLIAM HARTMAN

"Failure allows no excuses, success requires no explanations."

Basketball: 1, 2; Tennis: 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1; Choristers: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3; School Newspaper: 3, 4; Interact: 3, 4; Photography Club: 2, 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council: 2; World Affairs Club: 3, 4; Yearbook: 2, 3, 4

JOHN T. HOLLAND, JR.

"There is in human nature, generally, more of the fools than of the wise." — Francis Bacon

Wrestling: 4; Concert Choir: 2



JOANNE WADDINGTON HOPF

"I like the way the light falls today, please just let it stay that way, slow, easy, forever."
— Fleetwood Mac

Hockey: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse: 1, 2, 3, 4; Choristers: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Choral Ensemble: 3, 4; Class Officer: 2 (V.P.), 3 (Sec.), 4 (V.P.); National Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; Theatre Arts Club: 2, 4; French Club: 3, 4.



DOUGLAS F. HOPKINS

"Your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet them than your acquaintances will know you in a thousand years."

Football: 3, 4; Basketball: 2, 3; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Band: 1; Choristers: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Choral Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; Interact: 3, 4 (Sec.); Sportsmen's Club: 3; Theater Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4



THOMAS HUMMEL

"Goodbye to all my friends at home, goodbye to the people I've trusted. I've got to go and make my way but my heart keeps calling me backwards." — Steve Miller.

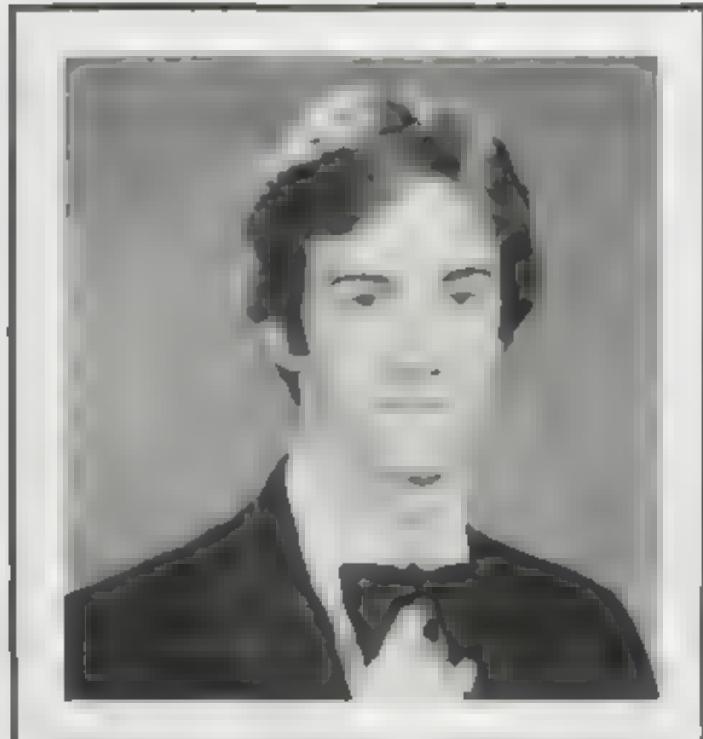
Basketball: 1 Cross Country: 1 Baseball: 1 Choristers: 1 Concert Choir: 2 3 Interact: 3 (Sec.) 4, Theatre Arts Club: 1.



JOSEPH F. JONES

"A man's got to learn his limitations" — Dirty Harry

If you have something, set it free and if it comes back it's yours, and if it doesn't



SHERRY A. KARR

I can't never had time the words don't rhyme my head is in a cloud I need quiet everybody else is
too loud" — one Entwistle My head, needs understanding and a kn'wledge of what I am —
Peter Townshend

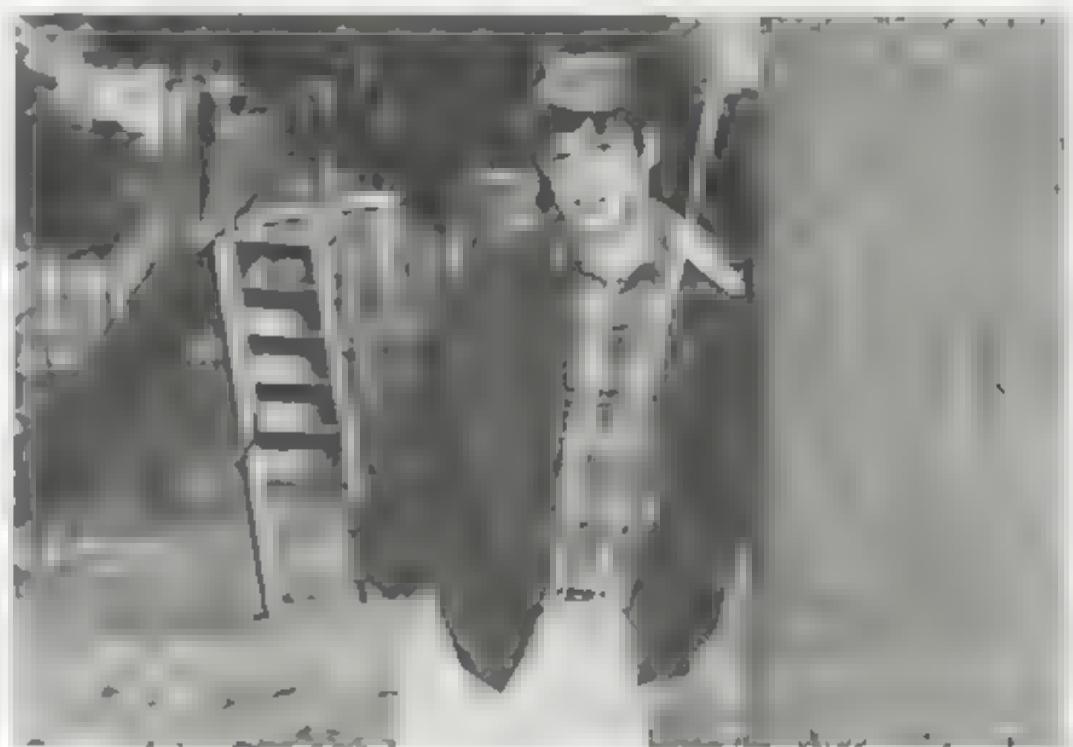
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CHARLES STUART KLINE

"Flattery is all right — if you don't inhale." — Adlai Stevenson.

School Newspaper: 3* Library: A* * 2* 3* 4 Photography Club: * 4 Yearbook: 4 Team: B
3*, 4*; Debate Team: 3*. *Abington High School



AMY G. LOESCH

"In a wonderland they lie, dreaming as the days go by, dreaming as the summers die, ever drifting down the stream, — lingering in the golden gleam — life, what is it but a dream!"

Hockey: 1, 2; Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Choristers: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Choral Ensemble: 2, 3, 4; District Chorus: 3; Class Sec. 2; National Honor Society: 1, 2, 3; Yearbook: 4; Theater Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4.



CHRISTOPHER JASON LUKS

"The function of the expert is not to be more right than other people, but to be wrong for more sophisticated reasons." — David Butler

Concert Choir: 2; Class Officer: 4 (Sec.); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Sportsmen's Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; Cycling Club: 2, 3, 4; Theater Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4



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JOHN SCOTT LYONS

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." — Raoul Duke. "An innocent bystander, somehow I got stuck between a rock and a hard place and I'm down on my luck" — Warren Zevon

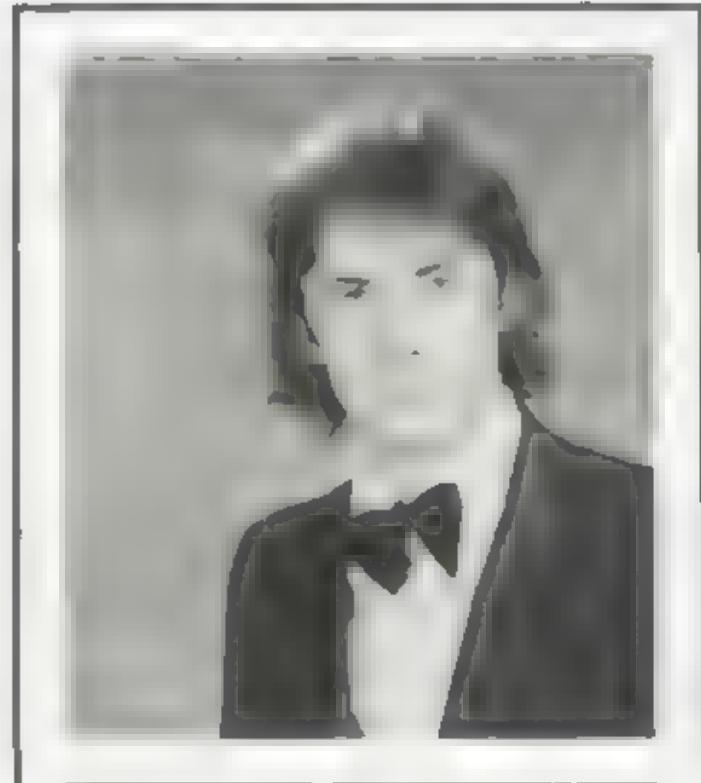
Basketball: 1; School Newspaper: 4;
Photography Club: 1, 2 (V P); Yearbook: 1,
2, 3, 4 (Photography Editor)



JENNIFER LYNN MAUGER

"I am my ownself, independent and free — I am my ownself, I always will be."

Band Front: 1, 2, 3; Choristers: 1; Concert
Choir: 2; Photography Club: 3, 4;
Yearbook: 4



DAVID J. McCANN

"A fool always finds a bigger fool to admire him!"

Football: 4, Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 4; Sportsmen's Club: 1.



MICHELLE T. McCANN

No matter what we do, time passes by, but for those who have shared happiness, it leaves in its wake a season of memories that is forever warm as summer."

Hockey 1; Lacrosse 1; Tennis 2; Activities Council 1; School Newspaper 4; National Honor Society 1, 2; Yearbook 4



CONSTANTINA P. MONSUL

in the sky, dying away in the night." "Your Own Special Way." — Genesis.

1 2 3 4 Student Council: 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 4



JILL LEIGH OPALESKY

Chicago.

Club 4: Yearbook: 4



JAMES PATTERSON

"What do I do? I do the only thing I know how to do, and that is to analyze it."

Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, Class Officer: 4
(Treasurer), National Honor Society: 2



ELIZABETH A. REYNOLDS

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference." — Reinhold Niebuhr



LEANN ROBINSON

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done. — Henry W. Longfellow



CARL D. SCHAEFER

If anything could be said using the least amount of words as possible, it would be 'see ya'.

Carl D. Schaefer
Band Front 1, Sportsmen Club
2



CHRISTINE CAROL SCHEER

"Forget the pain, I know you'll make it. If you try again, there's no use in quitting when the world is waiting for you." — Supertramp

Football: 4; Stats: Basketball: 3, 4; Stats: Mgr. Trainer: Hokey: 2, 3; Lacrosse: 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader: 2; Choristers: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3; Photography Club: 4; Ski Club: 2, 3; School Newspaper: 2, 4; Theater Arts Club: 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; Prom Committee: 3, 4.



SUSAN E. SNYDER

"I don't want to work away doing just what they all say." — Cat Stevens

Tennis: 1*; Cheerleader: 4; Band: Front: 1*; Activities Council: 1*; P* Photography Club: 1*; 2*; Yearbook: 4. *Juniata High School.



CHRISTINE M. TIERNEY

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however. Don't look back and regret, live for today and enjoy life."

Basketball 2 Band 1 Class Officer 1 (Pres.) School Newspaper 4 Photography Club 1 2 3
Yearbook: 4 (Advertising Editor).



DAVID TRUEHART

How many roads must a man walk down before you call him a man? — Bob Dylan
It's a right
getting yourself as long as you can let yourself back — Mick Jagger
It's better to burn out than
fade away.

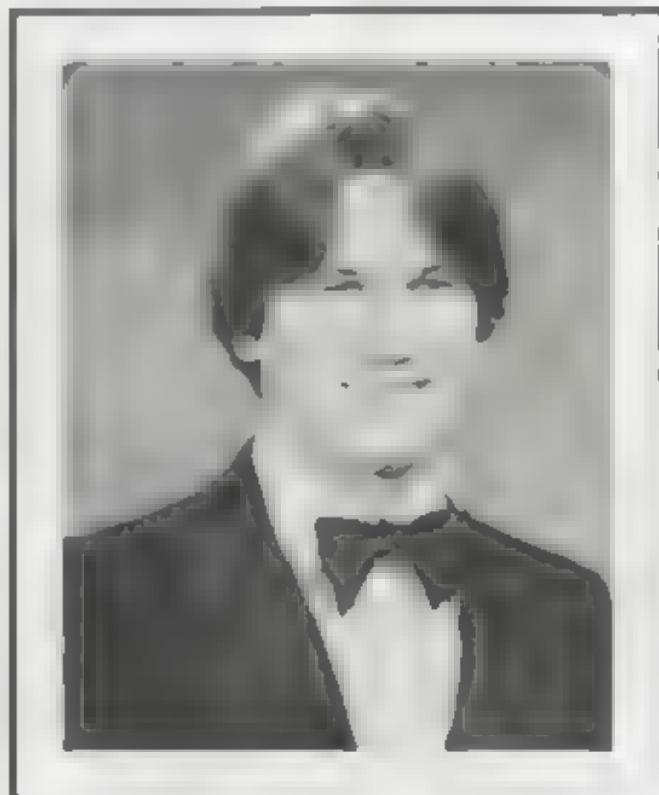
Football 3 4 Wrestling 3 4 Baseball 1 4 Cheerleaders 1 Concert Chor 3 4 Sportsmen's Club 1 2
3, 4



JOHN A. TRYON

"The present time has one advantage over all others. It is our own."

Basketball: 1, 2, 4; Tennis: 1; National Honor Society: 1, 3.



JENNIFER A. ZEEMAN

"Hard times come and hard times go, in between you hope and pray the scars don't show, because life is strange and so unsure."
— Styx.

Hockey: 1, 2, 3, 4; Football: 1 & 2 (Stats.); Lacrosse: 1, 2; Cheerleading: 2 (Capt.); Choristers: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Newspaper: 3, 4; Student Council: 1, 2, 3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); Yearbook: 4; Ski Club: 3; Theatre Arts Club: 1, 2, 3, 4





UNDERCLASSMEN

Underclassmen — we couldn't have Jenkintown High School without them! Although Seniors play a major role in decision-making, the Underclassmen are just as important for they are the players who "make up" the cast of Jenkintown High, linking the organization of school activities with the participation necessary to support them.

Our school community is comprised of some 275 students. We range from the ages of 12 to 18 and present a wide spectrum of personalities and players. The unique combination of Junior and Senior High Schools in one building produces opportunities for both the star and understudy. Each member is called on to do his or her part, to contribute not only what they would like, but to stretch beyond themselves to keep the show running.

Whether it is in the halls, at pep rallies, dances, or parties, one can see the liveliness that our seventh to eleventh graders display. Their willingness to cheer on sports teams and get involved with school activities is clearly visible during "clash days", Red-and-Blue days, and in the band, which is composed almost entirely of Underclassmen. The Underclassmen's enthusiastic and occasionally naive participation unites us all. This comaraderie has been, and will always be, a tradition at JHS.

The Underclassmen years are years to be valued, for they hold learning experiences and memories of challenges, progress, growth, and success. The applause that is received as each anxious class becomes a Senior class, will be well deserved and built on years of dedication.

JUNIORS

They are waiting in the wings: a small but academically strong and athletically talented group of young people, understudies for their roles as seniors. They are the junior class — the class of '85. They have rehearsed and are now ready for the responsibility of having their opinions and influences felt.

JHS proudly presents its junior class of 41 people! Highly competitive, this is a class which is organized and hard working. They always played some part in school functions, and often seemed to be everywhere at once. From our school plays to our playing fields, from Scholastic Aptitude Tests to Driving Tests, this was the year of transition and growth from young student to young adult.

For our juniors, this year offered more freedom — and more responsibility. Schedules included Computer Programming I and II, Chemistry, Physics, Electronics II and III, and fourth year languages along with the required English, Mathematics, and History courses. Study Halls suddenly took on a different meaning! If you were lucky, you could use the family car, but if you misused the time required for school work, it would result in lower grade point averages, a lower class rank, and worst of all, parental anger. School suddenly became serious business as we gained perspective, but also, fortunately, enough confidence and maturity to make important decisions about the future.

First Row: Peter Lichtman, Betsy McCutcheon, Mary Lerario, Laurie Anderson, Kathy Caldwell, John Faith

Second Row: Shaun Martin, John Jenkins, Julie Borda, Kris Dahlberg, Pat Furlong, David McConnell

Above: Thinking no one is looking, Tom Treacy takes someone else's test tube to compare results

Understudies





Lower Left: Bernadette Hoyt wisely uses her library time

Lower Right: Peter Lichtman looks unimpressed as senior boys show their stuff

First Row: Jessica Mauger, Bernadette Hoyt, Patty McHugh, Lisa Kimball

Second Row: Shawn Martin, Steve Milley, Dan Hornung, Jason Kizel, Tim Baltz

CLASS OFFICERS: Below: Tom White, Kris Dahlberg, Jessica Mauger, Patty McHugh



Right: Maureen Mehrer seems to be the only one getting the joke

Below: Tom White, John Faith, and Chris Riblet are studiously working on Senior Math in French Class

Lower Right: Samantha O'Neill and Julie Borda celebrate Halloween with style

Lower Left: While the rest of the class is hard at work, Jim Smith prepares to leave





Left: Tricia Zanowiak mourns the Girls' Basketball team's loss in the playoffs

Below: Lisa Kimball and MaryBeth Haas are among the students who have learned how to handle Mrs Grossman



First Row: Brian Dawicki, Jim Smith

Second Row: Maria Mazzara, Samantha O'Neill, Denise VanDorick, Jennifer Whitehead

Third Row: John Tryon, Chris Riblet, Darren Samuel, Tom Treacy, Maureen Mehrer

SOPHOMORES

Another long year has gone by, and long awaited summer is almost here. We struggled through world cultures II and discovered the idiosyncrasies of the Russians, and of Mr. Chittick. Then we were introduced to geometry, our required math course, and finally to the joys of biology, and to a few war stories, with Mr. Shearba. Next we completed our health class requirements. Many of us went even further by trying more unusual electives such as typing, computer programming, mechanical drawing and photography. This was a year for change. Now we are looking forward to next year: our first prom, another terrific homecoming weekend crammed with dances, parties and football games, and a better chance to do what few of us have already been skillful enough to do, play varsity sports. But as we all know, with the good comes the bad. We can all begin worrying about the infamous SAT's, what colleges to consider, what questions to ask Mr. Werther, and many other as of yet undiscovered tasks that we simply must accept. Fortunately, however, no one can stop us from thinking about the good changes, and we still have the freedom to explore the endless possibilities of the future.

First Row: Becky Reynolds, Lauri Risser, Marina Rodriguez, Gerry Parkhill, Jenny Quinlan

Second Row: Bobby Parker, Kris Stimac, Bill Pritz, Kevin Sisnavage, Sean Rice

Third Row: Steven Rawls, Bruce Samuel, Jeff Herder, Billy Parker, Chris Vernick, Bill VanDorick, Frank Scheer

Upper Right: It seems as though Kathy MacArthur is thoroughly enjoying her class.

Dress Rehearsal





First Row: Jennifer Holland, Kim Lyons, Karen Dawson

Second Row: Steven Bond, David Breining, Jeff Ginsburg

Third Row: Bridget Conway, Dawn Chapman, Lillian Gealt

Fourth Row: Christine Cornely, Herta Clements, Christy Butler

Fifth Row: Larry Chapman, Cris Catanese, Jeff Bedser

Sixth Row: Heidi Grossman, Mike Allerton

Upper Right: First Row: Chris Harnill, Chrissy Harris, Kim McKinney

Second Row: Kathy MacArthur, Heather Luks, Stacy Morrison

Third Row: Michael Loesch, Scott Kissell, Michael Lee

Fourth Row: Trina Herder, Kate LeFevre

CLASS OFFICERS: Scott Kissell, Chris Vernick, Christy Butler, Gerry Parkhill

Above Left: Stacy Morrison's locker is like a second home to her

FRESHMEN

The ninth grade. Ah, yes. Known by the teachers and other students as the worst class. But actually the people in it were not that bad. Sure they were a little wild, but without them who would be the main attraction at the dances? Who would keep the disciplinarians on their toes? And who would be there for the "big guys" to push around?

And the doughnut sales. Who would sell everyone their morning energy? Every Wednesday and Friday mornings the freshmen were up early to raise funds for their graduation. Teachers and students alike turned out to support the freshman class.

This year, many freshmen got their first chance to play a varsity sport. Those who were talented enough got the spot, while others have to wait until next year. Freshmen enjoyed several other extra-curricular activities including the first opportunity to participate in the high school musical or as a member of Student Council.

But before the fun came the work. Or, that's at least how it was supposed to go. Many freshmen will walk away from the ninth grade with fond — or not so fond — memories of their classes. Mr. Hench's English class turned out for the most part to be a tragic, experience.

While tackling their classes and striving to be strong, the ninth grade class began their four year road to the "end of the beginning." Today the freshmen can be compared to "the little ducks in a big pond," but you can be sure that, like all previous freshmen, they will soon become the beautiful swans.

First Row: Kelly Post, Matt Martin, Sunny Staples, Abby Riblet, Kristy Smith, Kristi Mulinik, Lizabeth Valbuena, Anna belle Moreno

Second Row: Jennifer Regan, Kate Mehrer, Heather Munro, Sandy McDonough, Colleen Martin, Joann Parkhill

Third Row: Jennifer Lindberger, John Mauger, Drew Kremp, Shannen Ray, Robbie Smith, Drew Stevenson, Mike Lynch, JoAnn McCann

Above: Danny Dawicki shows us how it's done

Rising Stars





Lower Left: Sunny Staples is caught out of class

Lower Right: After years of debate, we finally have our student lounge

First Row: John Gerstermeier, Tom Bennett, Carl Burden, Jill Kingsley, Andrea Carlson

Second Row: Andy Heffner, Tom Cornely, Danny Dawicki, Julia Cutler, Janna Kolb

Third Row: Samantha Brener, Tom Binckley, Bob Green, Jim Cramer, Craig Holt, Seth Kizel, Heather Holland, Matt Bradley, Jamie Burmester, Jim Friel, Hannah Belanger

CLASS OFFICERS: Below: Drew Stevenson, Joanne Parkhill, Carl Burden, Scott Patterson



EIGHTH

Having survived the first year in their new surroundings, the eighth graders face new challenges, pressures, but also — fortunately — unforgettable times. A second year of high school arrives, and with it, more responsibility and independence. No longer is the novelty of being just an anxious, unsure seventh grader fulfilling.

Eighth graders, despite their basic courses of English, social studies, science, and math, persist, and are obliged with more active classes like industrial arts and home economics. Look around and you'll see a few proud creators of shop projects, while no rational student can walk by the home ec room without asking what smells so good. Obviously, eighth grade introduces new skills.

Out of school, eighth graders enjoy Junior High class trips, visits to the Willow Grove Mall, and just plain having good times with good friends. Slowly, but surely, an eighth grader's more independent role begins to get the respect it deserves.

First Row: Paul Borda, Quentin Dye, Ronen Herzog, Trisha O'Brien, Rebecca O'Neil, Winni Fad, John Atkins, Joanne Baron, Sherrod Brown

Second Row: Peter Brown, Tony Scott, Daniel Riley, Chris Hutt, David Litts, Ken Klein, Brigitte Bast, Johanna Clements, Chris McCann, Scott Schlisman

Above: Ronen Herzog and Chris McCann supervise as the rest of the class works

Stand-by





Left: Mr. Kuykendall has almost all the students' attention

Lower Right: Mrs. Chittick always manages to keep her students busy

First Row: Eddie Reiff, Edward Whalen, Candy Chapman, Paul Hamill, Brian Thomas, David Wynn, Susan Porrett, Amy Conner

Second Row: Katie Albright, Amy Opalesky, Tricia Bales, Leela Raja, Amy Butler, Erika Dahlberg, Scott Morrison, Matthew Marshall



SEVENTH

This year's seventh grade class entered J.H.S. creating its fair share of high crimes and misdemeanors, really advanced mayhem such as early on-discovery launches of thirty-megaton spitballs, insidious conspiracies to hold onto our birth-right of ignorance, and hearty choruses — in twenty-eight part harmony, thanks to the tender mercies and careful guidance of Mr. Kuykendall — of "We Don't Wanna," a rousing traditional ballad. But fortunately for our futures, (though, mind you, not with our enthusiastic cooperation), Mr. Nisbet and our teachers quickly took us in hand. In fact, one teacher nearly broke a few fingers in his guiding grasp.

But then, aren't we just like seventh grades of years past? We shared scissors, glue and talk in art class, finally moved on from vocabulary like boy, girl, flower and tree in French and Spanish classes, and learned to cook meals in home-ec that only a mother could love. Further, we were both mocked and adored by upperclass men for our bumbling, naive, but persistent efforts to fit in. Afterall, with jr. high school came prestige, and we wanted to present a good image.

First Row: Chandra Chatterjee, Jennifer Zemlin, Stefanie Van Dorick, Joanne Gerstemeier, Steve Posner, Becky Drees, Jim Burmester, Ricky Maxson, Scott May, Graham Michener, John Madden, Dheva Raja, Brian Duffy

Second Row: Betty Jean Ayers, Mary Pelham, Kim Corson-Mischler, Chico Cooper, David Zeeman, Chris Hanson, Mike Light

Above: Art class apparently has produced something worth while for Todd Warren

Backstage



Lower Right: Doug Youse flashes an ironically angelic smile

Lower Left: Amy Wood knows the answer in English class



Above: Rowan Samuel is determined to finish his homework before class is over

First Row: Rowan Samuel, Bobby Post, John Kiefner, Matthew White, Ben Vernick, Cazzie Seweryn, Chris Whalen, Amy Wood, Jennifer McConnell, Marian Maxson

Second Row: Michael Valentine, Alana Stairker, Linda Carlson, Doug Youse, Paula Silverman, Michele Mele, Kristie Caldwell

Third Row: Jimmy Scheer, Andy Fox, Philip Furse, Chrissy Carter, Susan Hoffman, Curtis Shirley





STUDENT LIFE

Student life at Jenkintown High School is unique. Because our enrollment is getting smaller, a peculiar opportunity has been created. Student involvement is needed, and is provided for in many areas of interest. Our students spread themselves thin — worry about how they are going to be at rehearsal and basketball practice while at the same time studying for the next day's exam. While schedules may be hectic, the students pride themselves in the fact that they enjoy just as many activities as larger school systems. Our sports program is just one example. Our high school doesn't hold tryouts, and our teams are almost invariably smaller than our opponents. Even so, the Drakes will continue to march on to the field or court. In addition, our size permits our students to become a closer, more unified team in any activity, including school itself.

A typical student knows everyone in his grade by name, as well as the names of about 80% of the student body. Although our school year was briefly interrupted by a fire that damaged the high school building, our comradery allowed tragedy to become more of a challenge, not just to be overcome, but to be used as a learning experience.

When we returned to Jenkintown, student life continued as if nothing had happened. Teachers settled themselves into their familiar rooms, and students started planning

class sales with a vengeance. Soon posters wallpapered the school, and students talked up their fund raisers. The freshmen class sold donuts every Monday and Wednesday, and relied solely on word of mouth to stimulate sales. Posters with such slogans as, "Buy a hoagie from the sophomore class!", or, "Buy a pizza from the junior class!", or, "Go to the school store and support the senior class!", appeared with some regularity. But, it is not only the classes that hold sales. This year for example has seen the sale of Jenkintown sweaters and T-shirts. The French and Spanish Clubs also got in on the act with their carnation sale on Valentine's Day to raise money for the French Club's trip to Paris this April.

As for the student voice, our student council will hear any issue that concerns the student body, no matter how trivial. Also, the student government initiates many activities. Some of those activities include this year's T-shirt sale, the unique computer dating match which matched up students in the school according to their answers to certain questions, and the more familiar hat days and school dances — just another display of Jenkintown students' school spirit.

Although nearly impossible to describe in detail, the performance of all students, student activities, student concerns, student life will in some small way affect our future.

Huntingdon/ 1984

If mankind promotes destructive technological "advances," in search of prosperity, warns George Orwell, we will cease to be individuals, to be human. Well, that's pretty heavy stuff. Yet, Orwell's thoughts were understandable, as during his lifetime, rulers such as Hitler and Stalin were in power, and technology had already begun to dominate man's actions. The sterile, yet ideal societies that these totalitarian dictators envisioned, proved similar to a society Orwell described in 1949 and predicted to be in full swing by 1984. It is now 1984. The world is certainly not a utopia, but the outcome wasn't as Orwell described either. Our lives are not void of humanity. We help new students find classrooms, open doors for others, or even assist needy families, as our Interact Club does. Many of these acts, which we usually take for granted, have prevented a 1984 world.

The school year began with a clamor as firemen rushed to extinguish a fire in the high school that caused sufficient damage to close it. During the first two months of the school year, we attended school at Huntingdon Junior High, rode busses to school, got lost in unfamiliar hallways. Yet, attendance actually increased during our two month stay, the faculty maintained productive classes with proper materials, and the community supported us by attending important meetings and voicing their concerns. Meanwhile, work on the high school building had been so successful that when students left Huntingdon they were greeted with what was a more functional auditorium. The cooperation, the care, the humanity, of students, faculty, ad-

ministration and community made our expedition short, easy and even pleasurable.

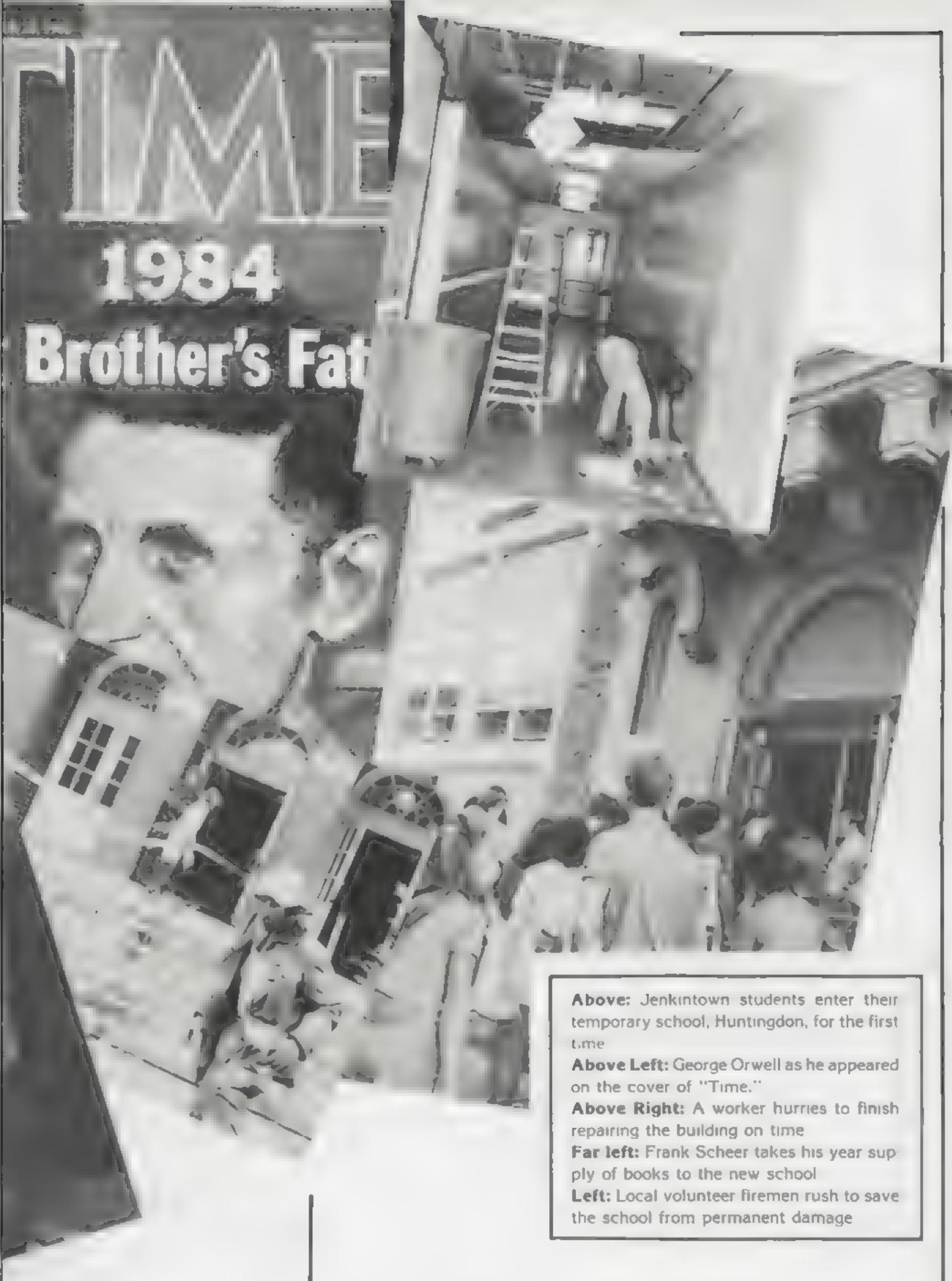
Humanity begins in our own community, and it is especially evident in America, where appreciation of equality allows a woman to become an astronaut or a supreme court justice, or allows a black to become mayor — like Philadelphia's Wilson Goode — or a candidate for the presidency. These customary occurrences are more unusual than they seem: it is simply that we, in particular the young with our seemingly limitless freedom of choice, have known little else. Now that we are back at

Jenkintown, it is easy to take for granted the expert handling of what was an enormous problem: how and where to educate students without a school.

Unlike the society in 1984, people worked together. We accepted our situation and dealt with it in a more than admirable way. Instead of allowing our difficulties to destroy our small school system, (one of the smallest in the state) we considered our unique characteristic to be advantages, enabling us to work together as a strong, unified team.

As for 2084, the attributes which helped us through this crisis will still be here our thoughtful handling of this situation proves that it is only Orwell's predictions that will disappear.

1984 Brother's Fat



Above: Jenkintown students enter their temporary school, Huntingdon, for the first time

Above Left: George Orwell as he appeared on the cover of "Time."

Above Right: A worker hurries to finish repairing the building on time

Far left: Frank Scheer takes his year supply of books to the new school

Left: Local volunteer firemen rush to save the school from permanent damage

ACADEMICS

Technically, this is where the plot thickens! This is the serious side of our performance as a school district. Given our accomplishments academically, considering our size, one is tempted to recall *The Mouse that Roared!* We are long running, having recently celebrated 109 years as a school district (50 years in our present building) with an ever-changing, yet continual cast. But even so, our script is constantly being revised and updated.

Basic studies and subjects are required by both the state of Pennsylvania and the Mid-Atlantic states accreditation systems. These requirements are met and surpassed as Jenkintown continues to set high standards for both faculty and students. While most districts accept a 10 point marking system (90-100=A, 80-89=B, etc.), our system is more demanding allowing 93-100 for the letter grade of A, 85-92 for a B and so forth. Our teachers must perform well collectively as we are so small in numbers, and perform they do, bringing more than the standard definition of teaching to the classroom and to us.

The English department devises courses that spark interest for the entire student body with such offerings as Drama, Myth and Folklore, and Science Fiction as well as Honors English in grades 11 and 12. History classes come alive with stories, pictures and personal treasures from teachers' travels and experiences — bonuses freely given. Never losing that essential thirst for consistency, the Science Department faculty remain enchanted and impressed with the logic and order of the world from atom to atmosphere and beyond, and tend to have contagious enthusiasm. Languages and the arts add balance to the basics and provide a source of learning which is at once both work and fun.

How can mathematics be anything but mathematics? Colored chalk and computers and teachers who continue to get satisfaction from the systematic beauty of their orderly world. They help us feel that same satisfaction when we learn to grasp a theory or equation that had been foreign and frightening to us earlier.

Above: Mrs. Ward, comfortable in her new surroundings

Right: Miss Dunn, in our Phys. Ed. Department, is ready to help

The Script

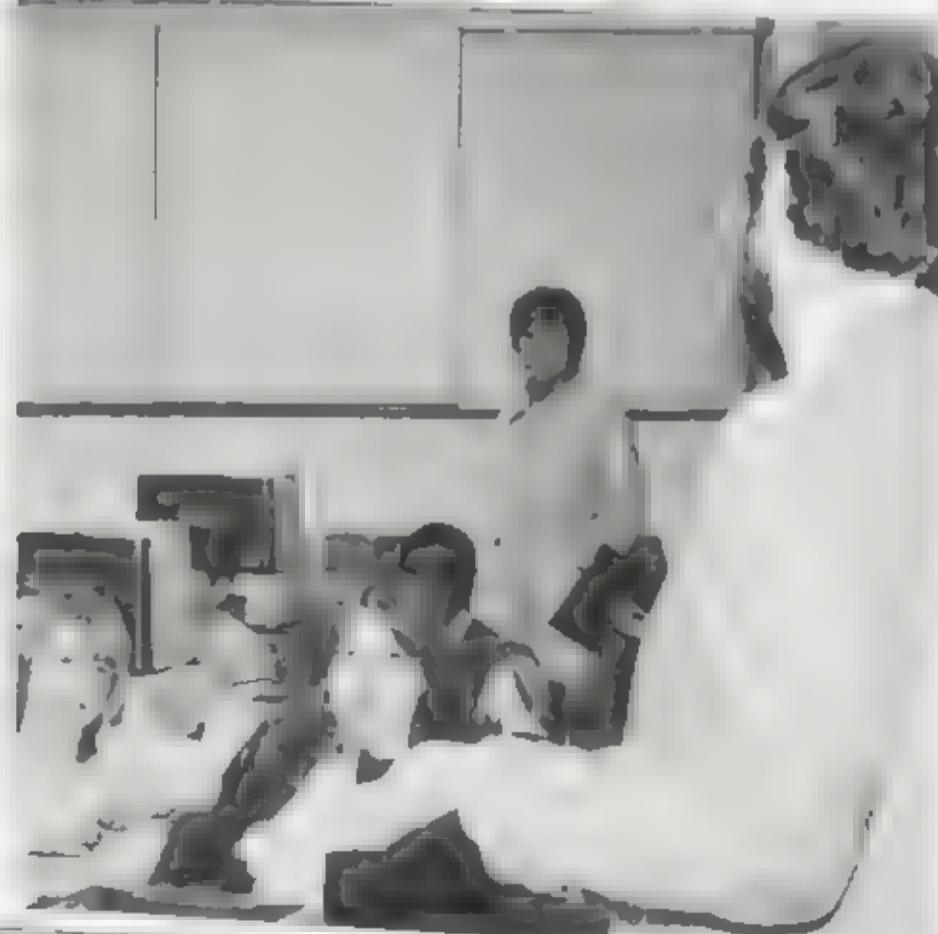




Left: Mr. Sakser checks supplies in his newly refurbished room

Below Left: Ms. Duke our new Disciplinarian, knows you're out there

Below Right: Nicki Hutch, Alana Stairker, and Mrs. Learn are waiting patiently for more information about computers as part of our new computer literacy course



Office skills help to give us valuable abilities that form the basic foundation for many future careers. These skills, coupled with practical knowledge gleaned from home ec. and IA courses, help us grow into well rounded members of society.

The "fun" of phys. ed. is founded in a well planned curriculum that takes full advantage of our well equipped gymnasium, fields, and courts.

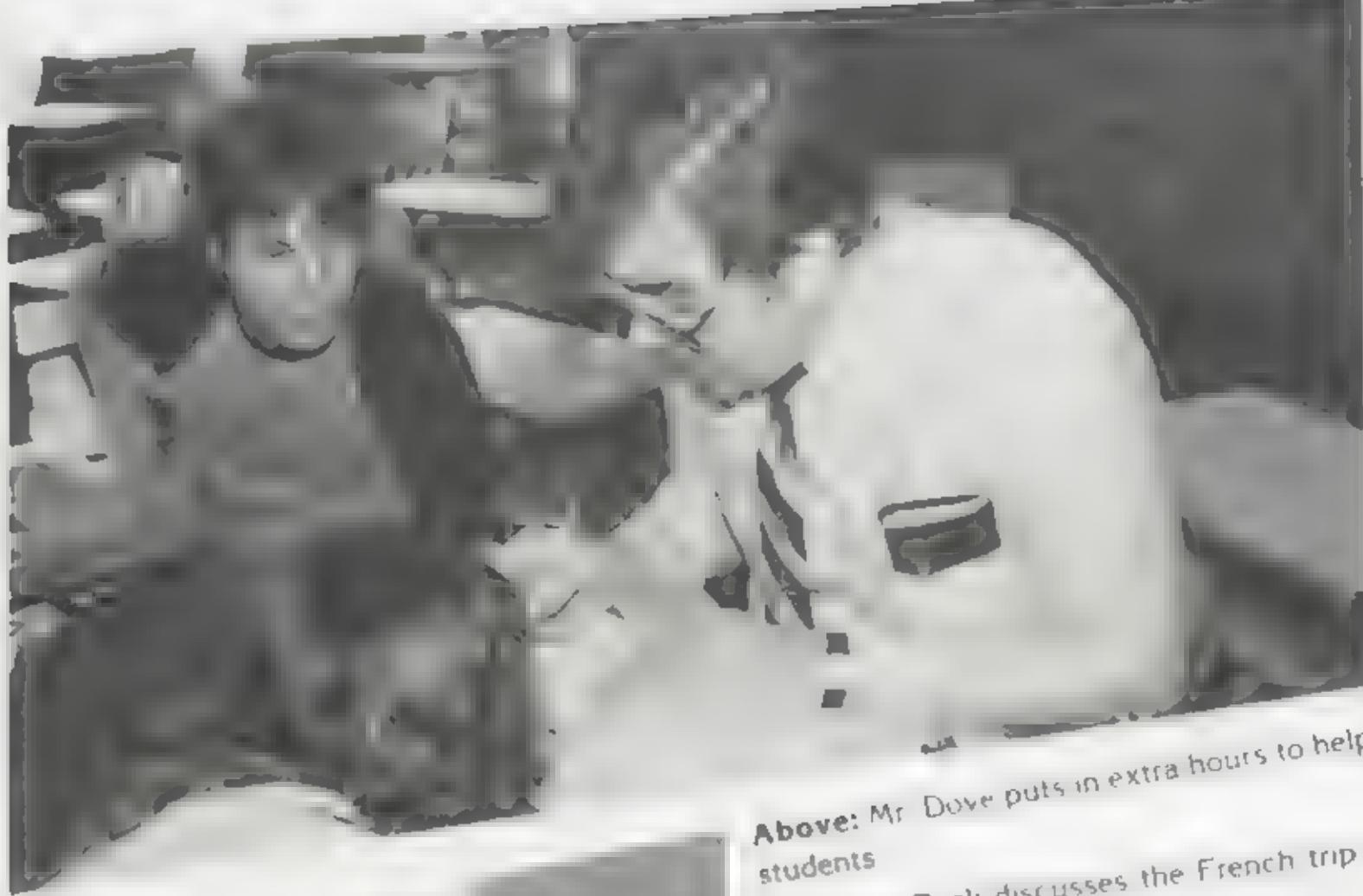
It is cooperation that makes the show a hit. The Science Department providing courses to help the Math student, Home Ec. helping Foreign Languages prepare exotic feasts, reading teachers helping us polish skills so vital to all subjects, and the Guidance Department keeping close watch as each of us discovers our own learning abilities.

A show can only be as good as its cast and directors, we've got the winning combination!

Right: Mr. Hench laughs at a student's interpretation of *A Separate Peace*.

Below: Mrs. Griffith helps Steven Glammer on an English assignment





Above: Mr. Dove puts in extra hours to help his students



Left: Mrs. Regli discusses the French trip with her students

Below: Linda Carlson helps Mrs. Hill get settled back at Jenkintown



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Stage Directions

As each school year draws to a close, the familiar and usually exciting Student Council campaigns begin. The fanfare of posters, eloquent speeches and encouraging campaign promises are made in hopes of a victory. Unfortunately, last year's campaign and election for Student Council President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer was very different. Only four students ran for the available offices. On election day, there was not much choice: the voting took

place and the winners were announced, but it obviously did not cause much surprise. Yet, the officers did what they could under the circumstances, and came up with some novel ideas.

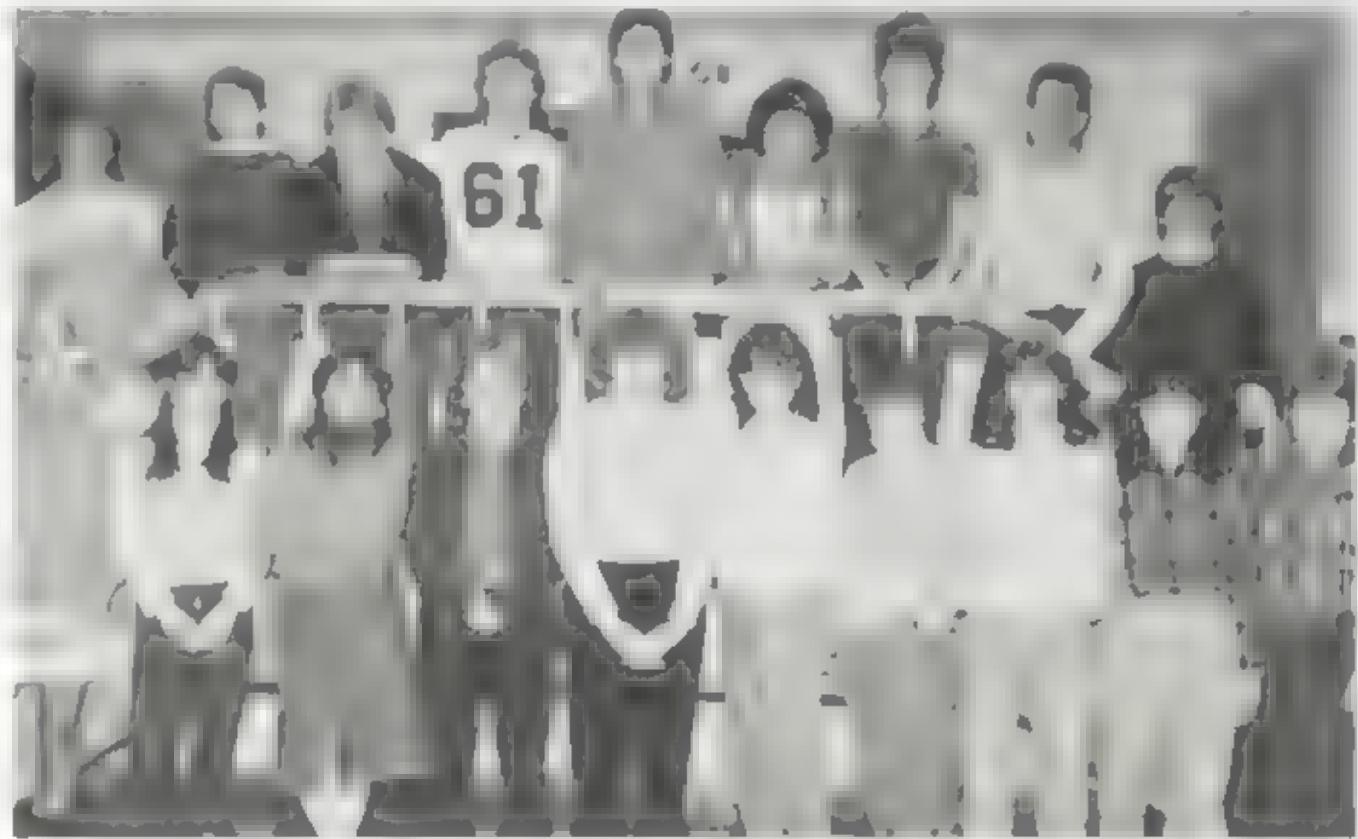
Meetings began in September, after officers were chosen in ninth through twelfth grade homerooms. They were held twice a month, and concerned fund raising. Student Council sponsored the annual homecoming dance, and introduced two

new activities this year: a T-shirt sale with the names of students in ninth through twelfth grades printed on the shirts, and the successful Compu-Match, also for students from ninth through twelfth grades. Another new activity was the sponsoring of a Kenyan girl. The Activities Council, presided over by the Student Council Vice President, met every Monday to go over class fundraisers.

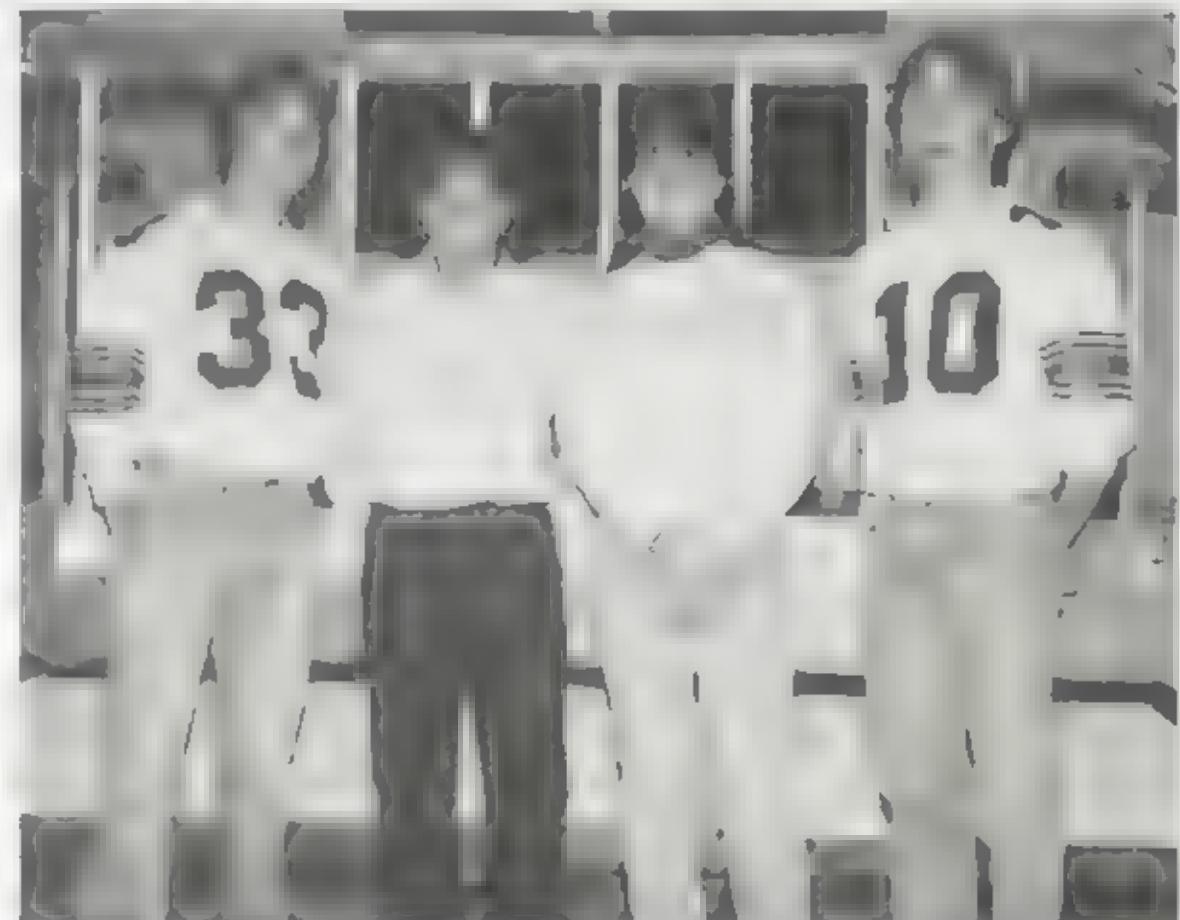
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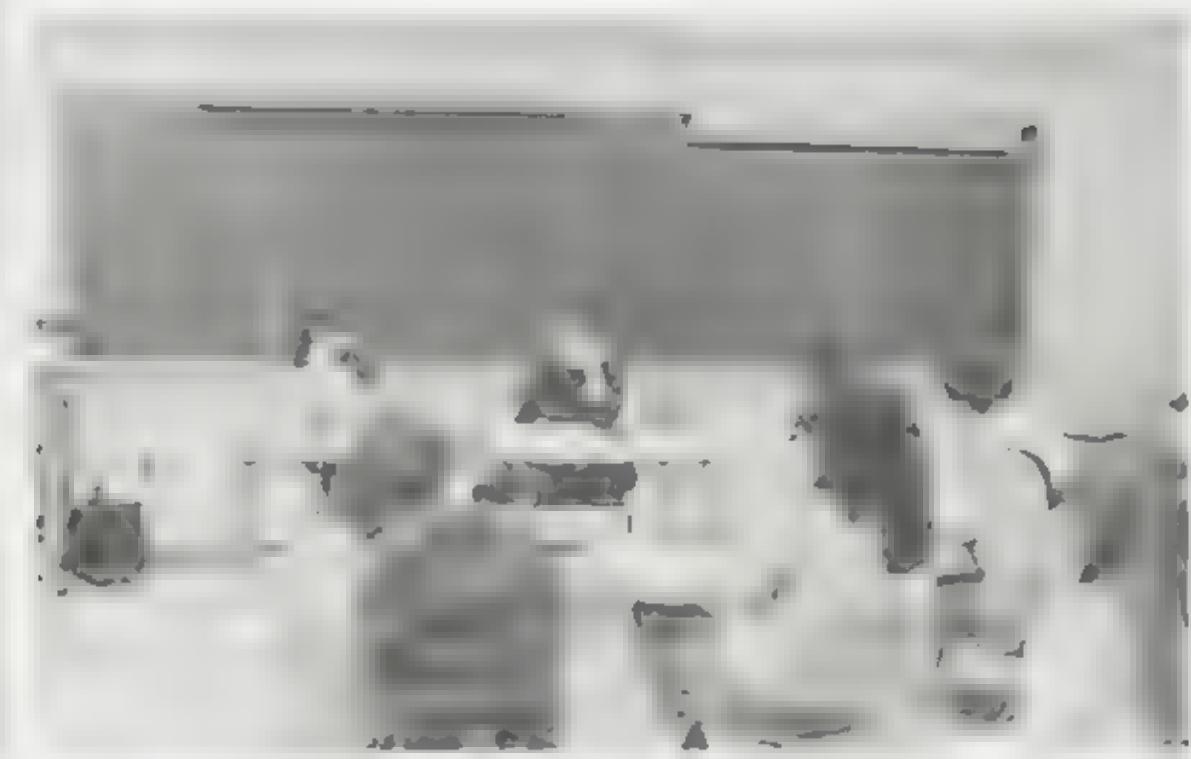
Row: Stacy Morrison, Jenny Quinlan, Dina Monsul, Jenny Burke, Joan Goody, Herta Clements, Heidi Grossman, Samantha O'Neill, Patty McHugh, Mary Lerario

Second Row: Thomas White, Carl Burden, Pat Furlong, Drew Stevenson, Scott Christina, Chris Vernick, Jim Friel, John Mauger, Michael Loesch



OFFICERS: Brian Dawicki, Jenny Zeeman, Barbara Damm, Jim Smith





Upper Left: Barb Damm takes notes on the activities discussed
Above: Barb Damm and Jenny Zeeman listen to council members ideas

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL: Barbara Damm, Michael Fad, Darren Samuel, Mike Loesch, Christy Butler, Patty McHugh

School Newspaper and Yearbook

Dialogue: What the students are saying

In the 1983-1984 school year, Jenkintown High School students and faculty have put up with a lot of alternatives, disruptions, and inconveniences. However, some changes were more than just satisfactory. **Duck Soup** was put to rest, and along with a new advisor, Mrs. Regli, new editors, Kim Bedser and Betsy Cramer, and a new name, **Red and Blue**, the

newspaper continued. **Red and Blue** was the name of Jenkintown High School's first newspaper. The staff hopes it's revival will promote school spirit, and interest in all extra-curricular activities.

Red and Blue not only provides students with sports updates, class news, and the ever popular question of the month, it has also introduced

classified and personal advertisements open to students and faculty. The coach's corner, an article written by a different coach in each issue is another addition the staff is proud to have. We're giving **Red and Blue** a second chance, the paper is off to a good start and shows a promising future. Keep up the good work!



Above: Editors Kim Bedser and Betsy Cramer proofread **Red & Blue** before it goes to print in the **Philadelphia Inquirer**.

RED AND BLUE STAFF: First Row: Marybeth Haas, Julie Borda, Peter Lichtman

Second Row: Tom Bennett, Bernadette Hoyt, Thomas White

Third Row: Patty McHugh, Michelle McCann, Kim Bedser, Chris Riblet, Betsy Cramer



Introducing the 1984 Jenkintonian



Left: Yearbook editor Karen Fuhrman surrounded by super staffers

Lower Left: Barb Burnosky and Jenny Burke get serious
Below: Scott Lyons printing some glorious yearbook pictures



But even modernization was unable to prevent our yearbook staff from falling behind schedule.

This was the modern Yearbook staff: Have you heard of the Chinese New Year? Well, for our bedraggled group, this was the year of the word processor. Even in our chaos, we could not help but to feel sorry for the previous yearbook staffs who had depended on primitive means to get their work done. Mr. Hench was usually there to guide us, or was that to get in our way? But even modernization was unable to prevent our yearbook staff from falling behind schedule. So, while most sane people were home eating dinner, our staff was

busy trying to finish the book and start living again.

Our season began last spring. We collected pictures, writeups and ideas that we thought would put us ahead. Other yearbook staffs were late for deadlines, and we vowed to be different. During the summer, a layout and theme was developed, as well as a staff structure. Already, the enormity of the project was evident in the many details involved in simply setting up our design.

But maybe getting ahead is illegal in 1984. George Orwell must have

said something about yearbook staffs not having it easy. Inexperience that we unfortunately could not prevent, certainly had something to do with it. Yet, we made up for this by working harder than is possible. Mrs. Heffner, the Yearbook Advisor, was always available for "spiritual guidance" and English corrections. Ms. Duke also helped by giving practical advice from her own experiences as yearbook advisor, and by doing some work on the advertising section. Together, we eventually completed the 1984 Jenkintonian.

Honor and Foreign Language Societies

Top Billing

Membership in the National Honor Society is a prestigious title given to those who excell in academics as well as in citizenship and leadership. Although they have no major duties members do offer complementary tutoring for all students, elementary through high school. Once a year, an assembly is held under the direction of Mr. Flynn to both recognize and introduce the National Honor Society's members. The students select the format of the assembly by choosing either an outside speaker, or by having their members speak. Even though this recognition may appear to hold no social importance, the National Honor Society has had many notable members from former Presidents to Brooke Shields. So who knows? The potential of Jenkin

town's members is limitless

Directly related to the National Honor Society is the Foreign Language Honors Society. Membership requires outstanding scholarship in the study of French and Spanish. Students in tenth through twelfth grades who demonstrate not only academic achievement, but also special interest in the languages, are rewarded with this honor. So, as you can see, all those long hours spent struggling over verb conjugations and vocabu

lary lists pays off

French and Spanish clubs promote further achievement for those students who have exceptional interest in the languages. Many are partaking in the French exchange with a school located in Paris, France. Jenkintown has already hosted the French students and returned the visit in April for an exciting two weeks. As for the Spanish members, they have already had a successful opportunity on an exchange with Mexican students.



HONOR SOCIETY:

First Row: Sherry Karr, Karen Fuhrman, Laura Burke, Kim Bedser, Maria Mazzara, Betsy McCutcheon

Second Row: Chris Riblet, Joanne Hopf, Greg Tryon, Patty McHugh, John Faith, Tom Tracey, Samantha O'Neill, Peter Lichtman, Chris Luks

Above Right: Joanne Hopf helps Jenny Burke with an English paper



FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETY: First Row: Michael Fad, Chrissy Tierney, Michelle McCann, Patty McHugh, John Faith



Second Row: Darren Samuel, Tom Treacy, Karen Fuhrman, Joanne Hopf, Samantha O'Neill, Kim Bedser, Betsy McCutcheon, Jessica Mauger

SPANISH CLUB: First Row: Kris Dahlberg, Laurie Risser, Laurie Anderson, Karen Fuhrman, Laura Burke, Kathy MacArthur

Second Row: Darren Samuel, Kevin Gillespie, Tom Treacy, Cris Catanese, Kim Bedser, Jessica Mauger

FRENCH CLUB: First Row: Jill Opalesky, Joanne Hopf, Patty McHugh, Jenny Burke, Julie Borda, Betsy McCutcheon

Second Row: Lisa Kimball, LeaAnn O'Boyle, Jenny Whitehead, Christy Butler, Amy Loesch

Third Row: Michelle McCann, Cathy Caldwell, Dina Monsul, Debbie Becker, Samantha O'Neill, Jenny Mauger

Scott Lyons prepares to film another segment for the French IV's video tape that they are sending to France



Interact and World Affairs Clubs

Focusing the Spotlight . . .

The purpose of the Interact Club is to help the school and community through sponsored activities. This year's events have included the annual Thanksgiving food drive, which involved both the grade school and high school students and faculty, the Rotarians, and community members. There was also the snow removal service for the elderly and handicapped, and the continuous support of Special Olympic volleyball players. Interact members were also involved with a leadership camp and freedom week end.

This year, the Interact Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Jenkintown, has twenty-one members, including its first female member, Chrissy Scheer. Club officers are: Scott Christino, President, Brian Dawicki, Vice President, Doug Hopkins, Secretary, and Bill Doheny, Treasurer.

The World Affairs Club has fifteen members, and is sponsored by Mr Chittick. The meetings are held once a month, on Monday nights. Members discuss current issues, both international and national, play unique board games, and do simulations. March was the biggest and most important month for the club members. They spent a great amount of time getting

prepared for the model UN, where they represented both Israel and Algeria. There are similarities between members of this club and members of the Interact Club, in that these students are also concerned with others. As is more obvious perhaps with the World Affairs Club, understanding and cooperation with others will eventually make this a better world for all of us.



INTERACT: First Row: Tom Hummel, Doug Hopkins, Scott Christino, Bill Doheny, Peter Lichtman

Second Row: Chrissy Scheer, Tom Treacy, Pat Furlong, Brian Dawicki, Jim Smith

Third Row: Michael Fad, Darren Samuel, Tim Baltz, Steve Glammer, Grant Hartman, Charles Kline, Chip Boswell

Above: Interact President Scott Christino enlightens grade school students.





... Turning on the Floodlight



WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB:

First Row: Heidi Grossman, Christy Butler, Becky Reynolds

Second Row: Chris Riblet, Charles Kline, Greg Tyron, John Jenkins, Bill Doheny, Peter Lichtman

Upper Left: Scott Christino learns that helping people can be fun



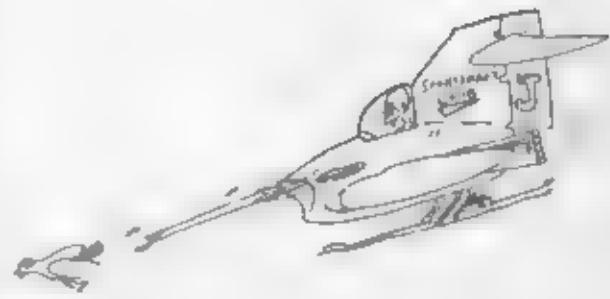
Cycling and Sportsmen's Club

The Art of Sportsmanship

Physical activity continues year round, yet some people don't understand, or are unaware of what it entails, for a few Jenkintown High School students. As part of the Sportsmen's Club, Mr. Shearba teaches the safety rules of gun handling and hunting, how the gun works, how to keep arms clean, and other basics of the sport. Among the sportsmen's activities are watching safety films, discussion of specific gun pieces, and even target practice. When at a loss for something to do, the club is entertained by one of Mr.

Shearba's many stories

Jenkintown High School's Cycling Club begins meeting with the arrival of spring. Mr. Chittick and the rest of the club pedals into more areas than just Jenkintown: the group has strenuous workouts, riding beside the Skuylkill River, along the Wissahickon Drive, through the PennyPack trails and even into the Northeast. The cyclists have never officially competed, and are simply out with the spring flowers, pedaling around and enjoying the scenery.



Right: Mr. Shearba, Larry Chapman and Doug Rawley examine the safety features on a rifle

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB: First Row: Drew Kremp, Steven Rawls, Sean Rice, Andy Heffner

Second Row: Frank Scheer, Jeff Bedser, John Jenkins, Damian Kelly

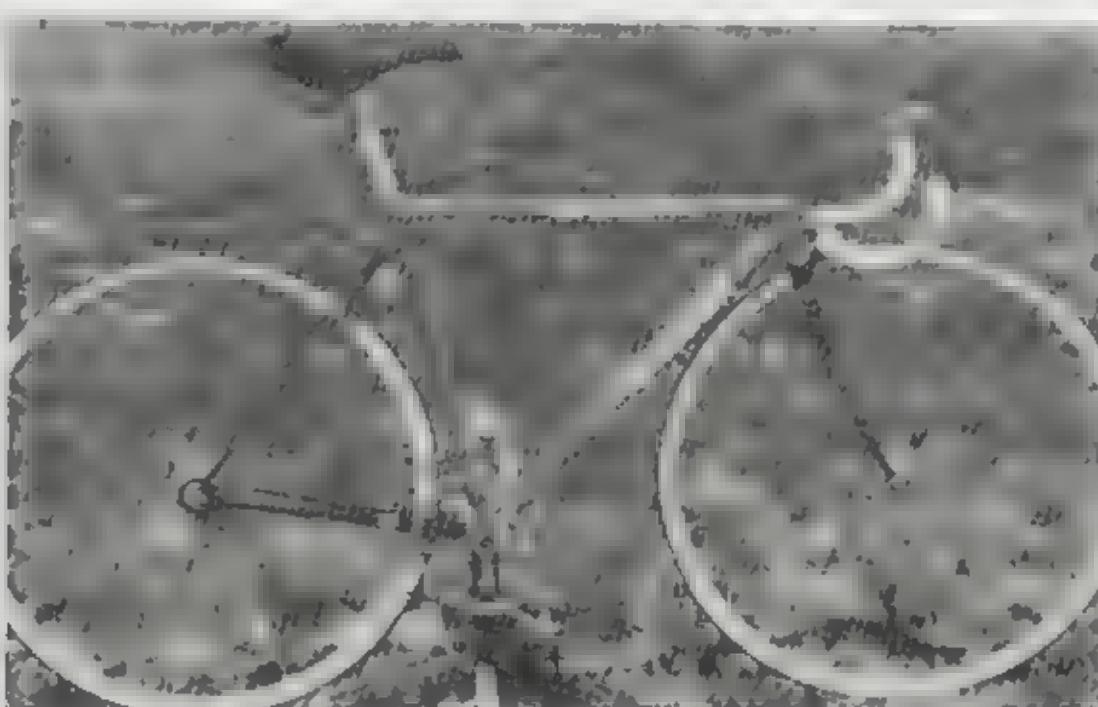
Third Row: Grant Hartman, Larry Chapman, Chris Cox, Mr. Shearba





Center: The necessary equipment
Below: Michael Fad cools down after a difficult practice.
Lower Left: Michael Fad proves that he is faster than a stationary car.

CYCLING CLUB: Chris Luks, Chris Riblet, David Breinig



Library Aides and Chess Clubs

Sharing the Scenery

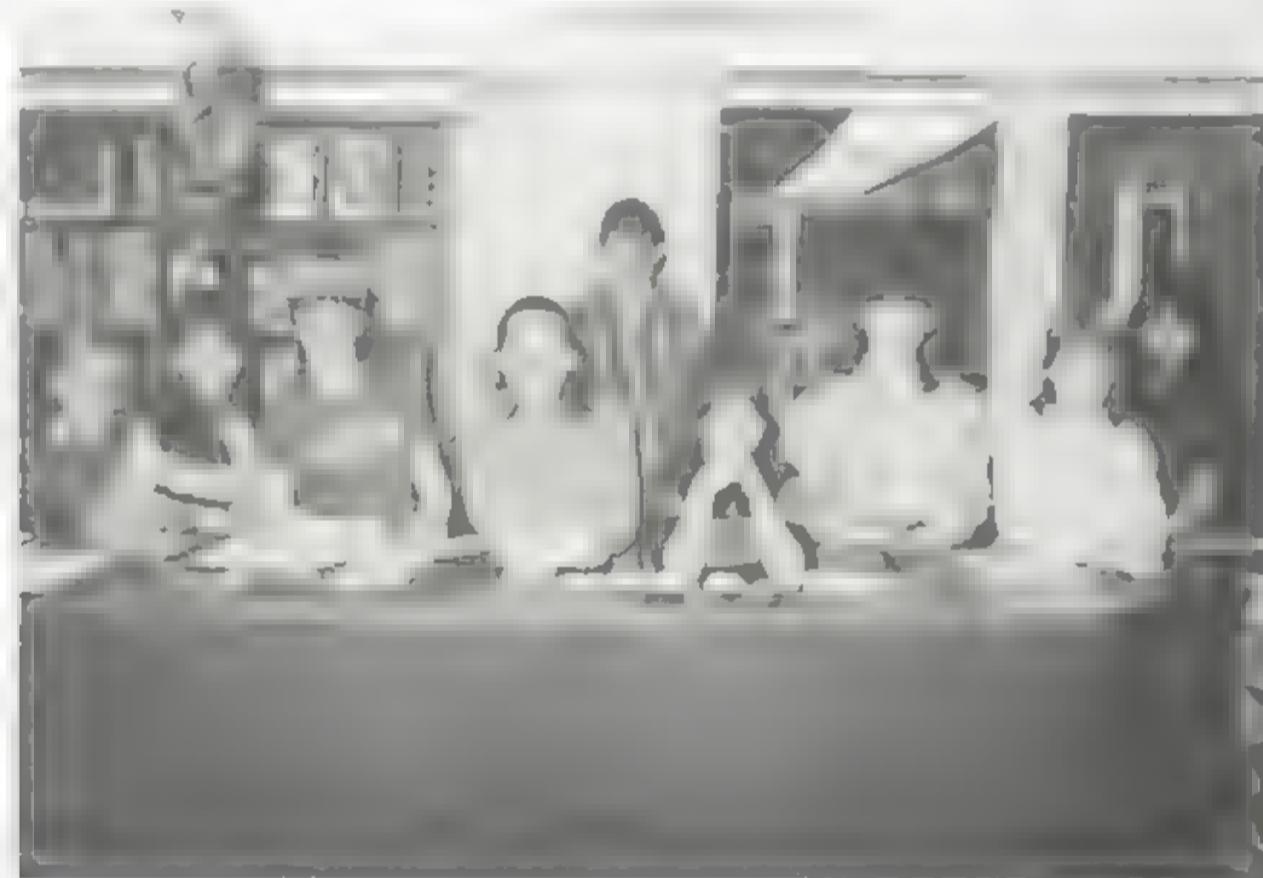
Two groups, the library aides and the chess team, are often ignored by students not involved in their activities. They deserve more recognition. Although the groups have different concerns and different functions, both are important.

As usual, our Library Aides continued their unseen, yet important job of keeping fiction and non-fiction books, encyclopedias, reference books, periodicals and directories in order. The move to Huntingdon really affected

our high school library in that few materials could be transported from Jenkintown to a temporary library set up at Huntingdon. Since our permanent library was opened to students before the high school was officially open, only one set of encyclopedias and a few magazines were made available to students at Huntingdon.

The Jenkintown High School Chess Team has never enjoyed constant membership. However, the team has survived due to the simple

interest in, and the enjoyment of, the game itself. Although some members of the chess team were very dedicated, others were occupied with other extracurricular activities. Yet, the team was both confident enough and sufficiently prepared to play other schools. Their matches may not have been spectacular or well attended, but the team did enjoy a few wins. More importantly, however, the chess team had some fun.



LIBRARY AIDES: David Zeeman, Steve Posner, Doug Youse, Marian Maxson, Charles Kline, Ricky Maxson, Betty Jean Ayres, Jennifer McConnell, Chanda Chatterjee

Right: Marian Maxson is just doing part of her job as a library aide.

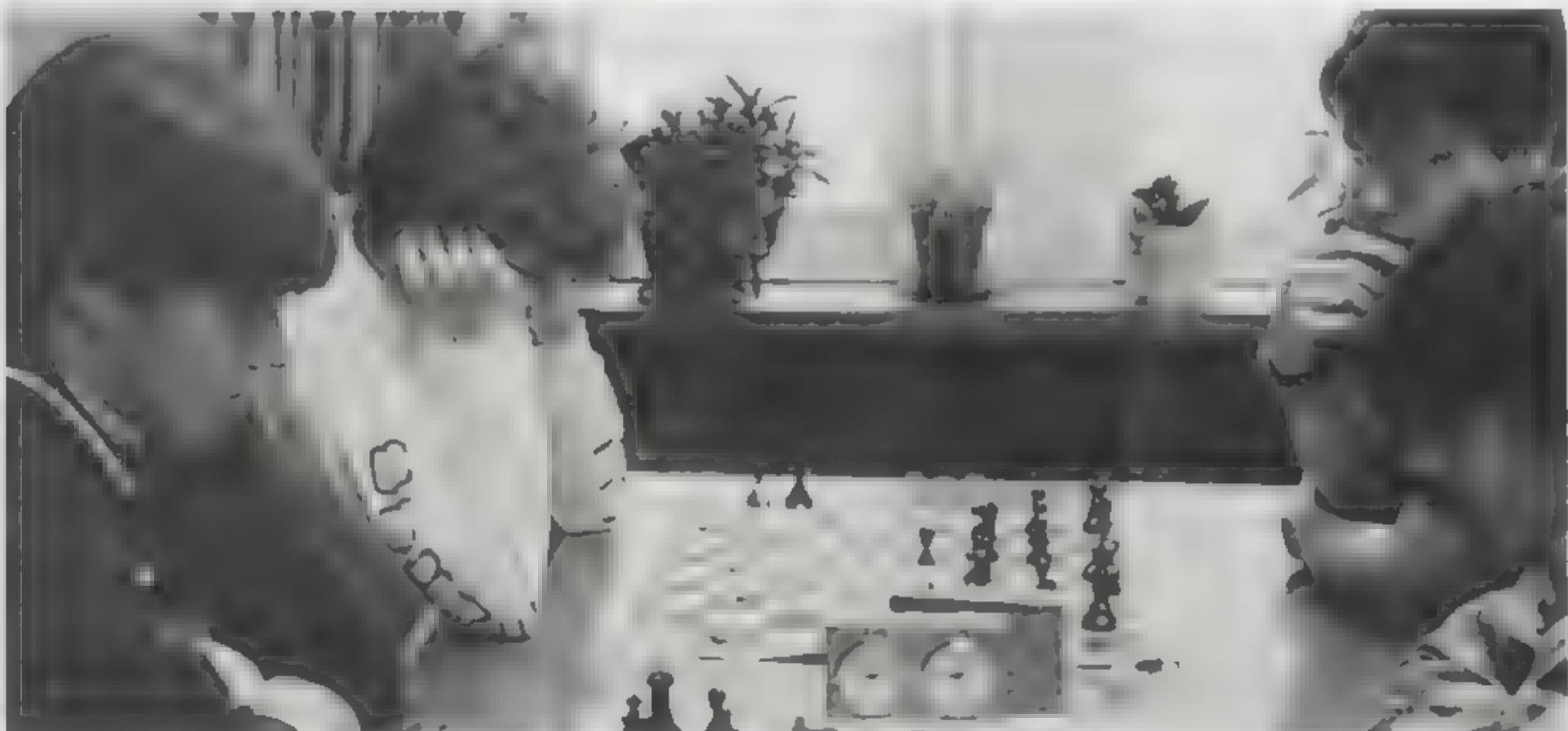




CHESS TEAM: Mike Loesch, David Breinig, Darren Samuel, Chris Cahill

Left: Darren Samuel and Chris Cahill consider their options.

Below: Michael Loesch and David Breining concentrate on their chess game



Chorus

"... and now a rousing number!"



CHORAL ENSEMBLE

Above: Mr. Kuykendall listens to a student's suggestion

Right: Mr. Kuykendall leads his choir at practice.



'Double lunch, double lunch!' is not an uncommon thing to hear while passing by the music room, during concert choir, on those grueling long days near a vacation. We rationalize because after all, singing takes a lot of energy! In fact, during the first two months of the school year, when classes were being held at Huntingdon Junior High, the choir had to climb three whole floors to class from

lunch! A new feat by our Jenkintowners! When you get right down to the Concert Choir to the Choral Ensemble to our musicals, we delight in "harmonious rapture!"

This year the Concert Choir has become more aggressive in its pursuit of an audience. In addition to the winter and spring concerts, shows were given at Lord and Taylor, Willow Grove Park, and further, the Concert Choir traveled to Boston! The Choral Ensemble, a select, representative group of the Concert Choir, sang at Casa Conti and twice at Grace Presbyterian Church.

This year's talent, in Concert Choir, Choral Ensemble, and Choristers, was plentiful and well directed thanks to Mr. Kuykendall. The "Double Lunch Syndrome" may persist at Jenkintown but fortunately so will the spirit. The Winter concert, because of the fire in the auditorium, was held in the gym. It was a disappointment, but just think, the choirs have brought music to unchartered and unexplored regions, where they have never gone before! No matter the circumstances (rain, sleet, snow, storm, fire) Jenkintown will perform.



CONCERT CHOIR

Above: Altos sing with all their might
Below: Mr. Kuy kendall tells an-
other interesting story



CHOIRSTERS



OKLAHOMA!

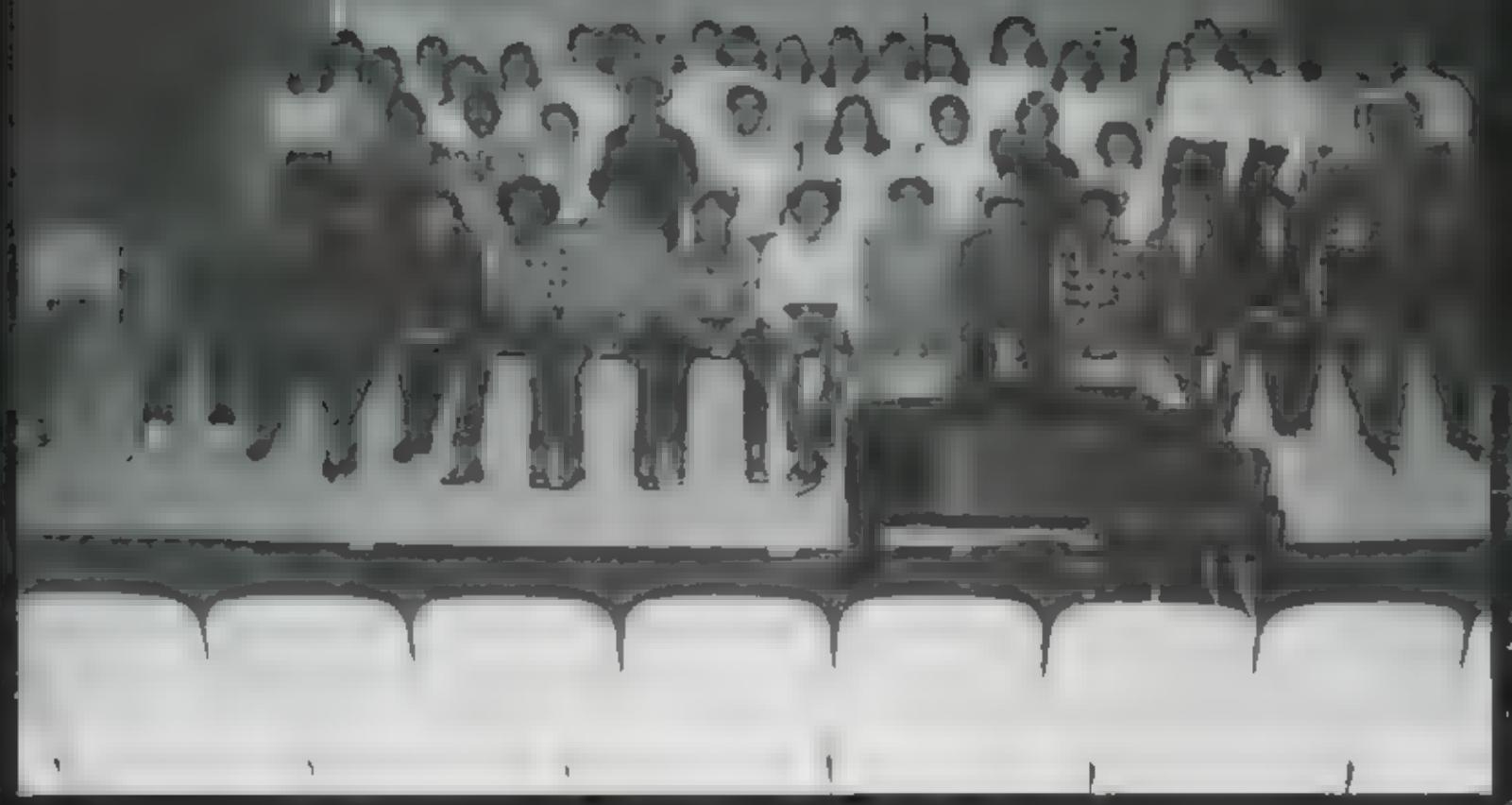
There were five of us who walked into the audition for *PIPPIN* five years ago. We were young, in eighth grade, and we all wanted a chance to stretch our wings and possibly fly with the best Broadway shows ever. And we did fly. *PIPPIN* was a huge success. But even more, *PIPPIN* gave us a taste for the theater, a taste which was contagious and led to four more smashing musicals: *BYE BYE BIRDIE*, *ONCE UPON A MATTRESS*, *GUYS AND DOLLS*, and this year's *OKLAHOMA*. Also successful, in its own sensitive way, was *THE APPLE TREE*, an independent student production. Although only three people were in *THE APPLE TREE* it nonetheless conveyed a very intimate feeling to its audience.

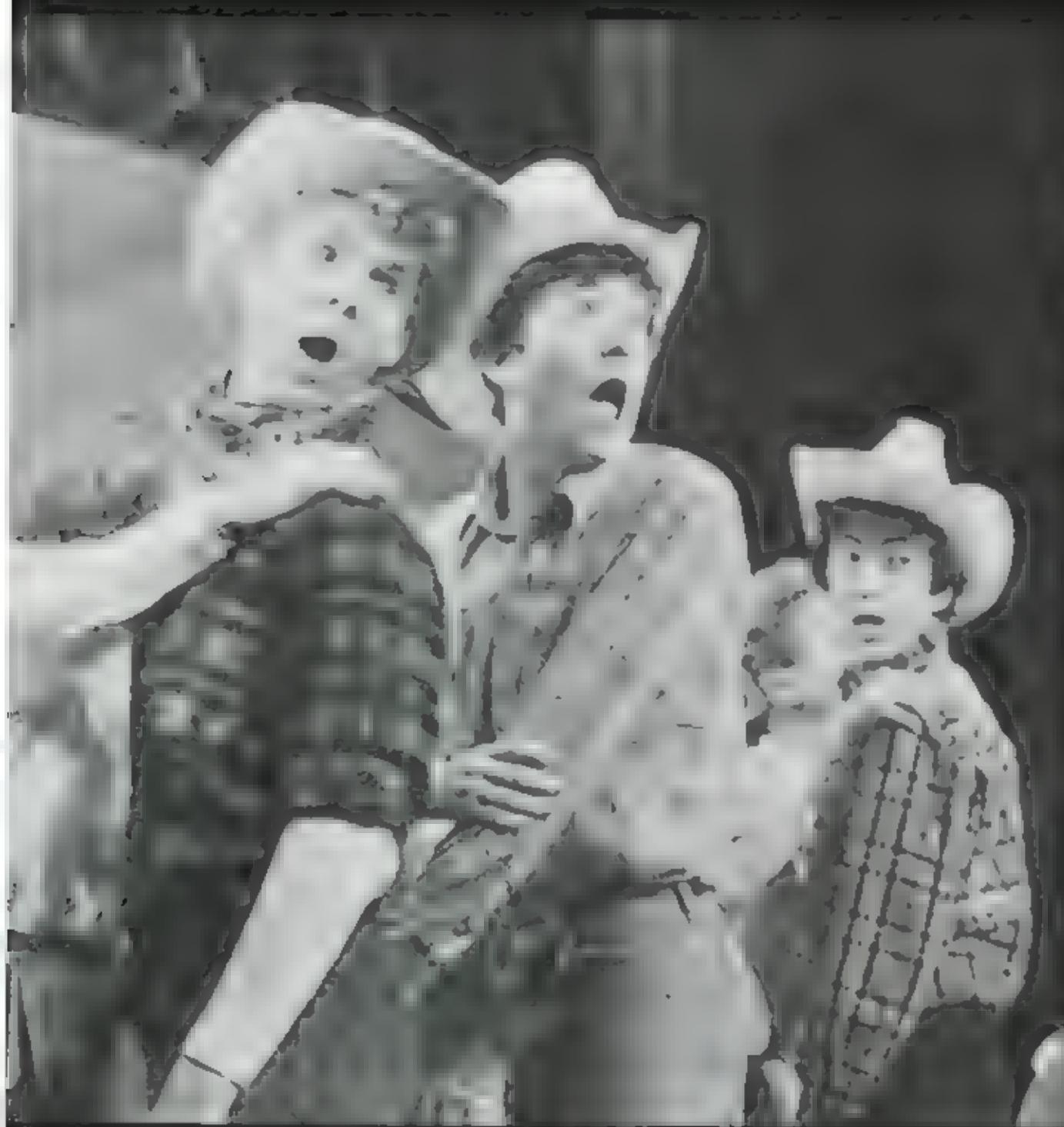
However, there was a time this year when both the original "PIPPINERS" as well as the other fine actors who have discovered the enjoyment of the theater thought that our successful dynasty would end. The Jenkintown High School had a fire which rendered the auditorium useless for any show. But

the fire was only a small obstacle in the way of our dedicated and talented Theater Arts Club: the show must go on! So, with the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. Gillespie, the builders, and our fine cast and crew, we scrambled for ideas — a dinner theater, a show in the gym — but eventually looked forward to another successful show. And for many of the seniors, we looked forward to a last, sentimental time to put on our makeup and costumes and go onto the stage in what we hoped would be best performance ever.

To accommodate the problem of our disabled auditorium, we began practice in the Grade School Cafeteria. Also, the showdates had to be shifted from the usual Thanksgiving performances to a later February date. We had awkward problems; yet with hope in our hearts and spurs on our heels, we gathered in the cafeteria and began practice for the Rodgers and Hammerstein production of *OKLAHOMA*!

THE CAST AND CROWD OF *OKLAHOMA*





Left: The girls show the boys who is boss.

Below: Karen Fuhrman, Betsy Cramer and Scott Christina look on as Amy Loesch sings a song.

Lower Left: Curly (Kevin Gillespie) sings about the beautiful morning.

Bottom: Will (Mike Fad) serenades Ado Annie (Karen Fuhrman).



Band

Well Orchestrated



SILKS AND RIFLES: Marian Maxson, Kim Corson Mishler, Annabelle Moreno, Joanne Gerstemeier, Christy Butler

MARCHING BAND: **Front Row:** Tom Binkley, Jeff Bedser, Frank Scheer, Maria Mazzara, Quentin Dye, Matt Marshall

Second Row: Katie Albright, Jen Lindberger, John Kiefner, Chico Cooper, John Atkins, Matthew White, Rebecca O'Neil

Above: Frank Scheer loosens his lip

A hush spread throughout the room ... what were the band members hearing? That was in June, and now it's a year later, with a new director, Mr. Benjamin Fong. He left sunny California, traveled to Jenkintown, and now directs our band

While most Jenkintown students were cramming the whole summer into the last two weeks before school and catching their last minute tans, several dedicated J.H.S. musicians were at band camp learning music

and marching routines for the upcoming football season. But it seems that there weren't enough students at camp, because this year the band, unfortunately, had one of the smallest turnouts in years. It was made up mostly of junior high school students. Despite the inexperience and age of the musicians the band sounded good, and they even managed to prepare a halftime show for Homecoming

This year the band is planning both a Winter and Spring band concert. Also planned for the Spring is a trip to Great Adventure to play in a festival. The band is looking forward to a great year with their new band director, let's hope for the best!





JAZZ BAND: Scott Patterson, Maria Mazzara, Jeff Bedser, Frank Scheer, Robbie Smith, Peter Brown, Quentin Dye, John Atkins, Matthew White

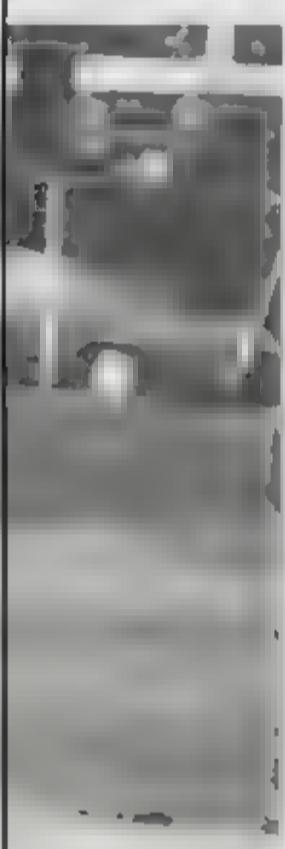
Above Left: Katie Albright practices her piece for the performance

Above: Mr. Fong directs his band during a practice



Sports





HOMECOMING

In the limelight

The Homecoming weekend began with the annual motorcade on Friday night. For a half an hour, the rowdy students drove honking and yelling through the streets of Jenkintown. When the cars arrived at the high school, the huge mountain of wood was ignited. As the team cheerleaders and crowd cheered, the Bristol Warrior atop the pile was consumed in the brilliant, yellow flames. When the fire died down, the crowd dispersed, only to be brought together again at 1:30 the next day, at the football game.

The Homecoming game is always special. Besides uniting parents, students, and the community, it reunites alumni and their friends. Although the Drakes put up a good fight, Bristol unfortunately defeated Jenkintown 21-6.

Halftime was highlighted with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. As the convertibles drove around the track carrying the five 1983 nominees — Joanne Hopf, Amy Loesch, Dina Monsul, Jill Opalesky and Jenny Zeeman — the suspense rose. Dina Monsul was announced Queen.

The final Homecoming event was the dance Saturday night. It proved to be a great success as everyone danced to the sound of "THE PROS."



Above: Amy Loesch walks onto the field on the arm of her escort Scott Christino

Right: Chris Luks escorts Jenny Zeeman

Above Right: Homecoming Queen Dina Monsul and her escort Tommy Hummel





Above: Captain Bill Doheny places the dummy on the bonfire to the crowds cheers

Left: The bonfire

Below: Dina Monsul and Tommy Hummel after the announcement



Football

Tradegy sets the stage

While most of the student body was basking in the sun or leisurely enjoying the summer vacation, the nineteen members of the 1983 Varsity football squad were busy preparing for their season. This dedicated team proved to be one of the most hard working and devoted teams Coach Stetler has seen in his 11 years at JHS. Although their record, 2-7, did not reflect the team's superb attitude, the captains — Bill Doheny, Pat Furlong, and Jason Kizel — helped the team keep a positive attitude throughout the season.

With this positive attitude, the Drakes opened their season with a 14-0 victory over Friends Central. This was followed by an unfortunate loss to Oxford. However, the battle against Morrisville, Jenkintown's first league game, was a tremendous victory for the Drakes. They defeated the Bulldogs 29-0, with particularly terrific individual efforts by Jeff Herder, with a 93-yard run, and Pat Furlong.

The Morrisville win was encouraging, but Jenkintown now had to face the rest of this year's exceptionally strong league opponents. In hopes of upsetting Lansdale Catholic, (5-0 going into the game) the Drakes carefully studied the Crusaders' plays, but unfortunately were defeated. This loss was a turning point, one of the first indications of an unsuccessful season. A succession of losses followed. the Drakes were next defeated by Bristol on Homecoming, and by Springfield the following week.

The Jenkintown Drakes ended their season with three more losses to Archbishop Kennedy and to two non-league opponents, Harriton and Dunellen. Despite the defeats, the Drakes never ceased in their efforts, nor did the team's loyal fans stop giving their enthusiastic support. Thus, the 1983 squad has set a precedent of dedication and moral which will provide a foundation of which future teams can build.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: First Row:

Pat Furlong, Bill Doheny, Jason Kizel

Second Row: Billy Parker, Bill Pritz, Drew Stevenson, Jim Smith, Jeff Herder

Third Row: David Truehart, Jim Patterson, Doug Hopkins, Brian Dawicki, David McCann

Fourth Row: Coach Haney, Coach Delt, Kevin Gillespie, Dan Hornung, Larry Chapman, Seth Kizel, Coach Denkins, Coach Stetler, Coach Stern

Jenkintown's Junior High team had a new program this year which included seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. There was an unlimited team and a separate 100 pound team. Although neither team had a victory, it was still a significant year for Jenkintown's newest teams. The coaches were pleased with impressive players such as, for the unlimited team, MVP — Dan Dawicki and most improved player, Scott May, and for the 100 pound team, Paul Borda and David Wynn. For the rest of the players especially the ninth graders who in previous years may have been wary about going out for the varsity team, it was an opportunity to try a different approach.

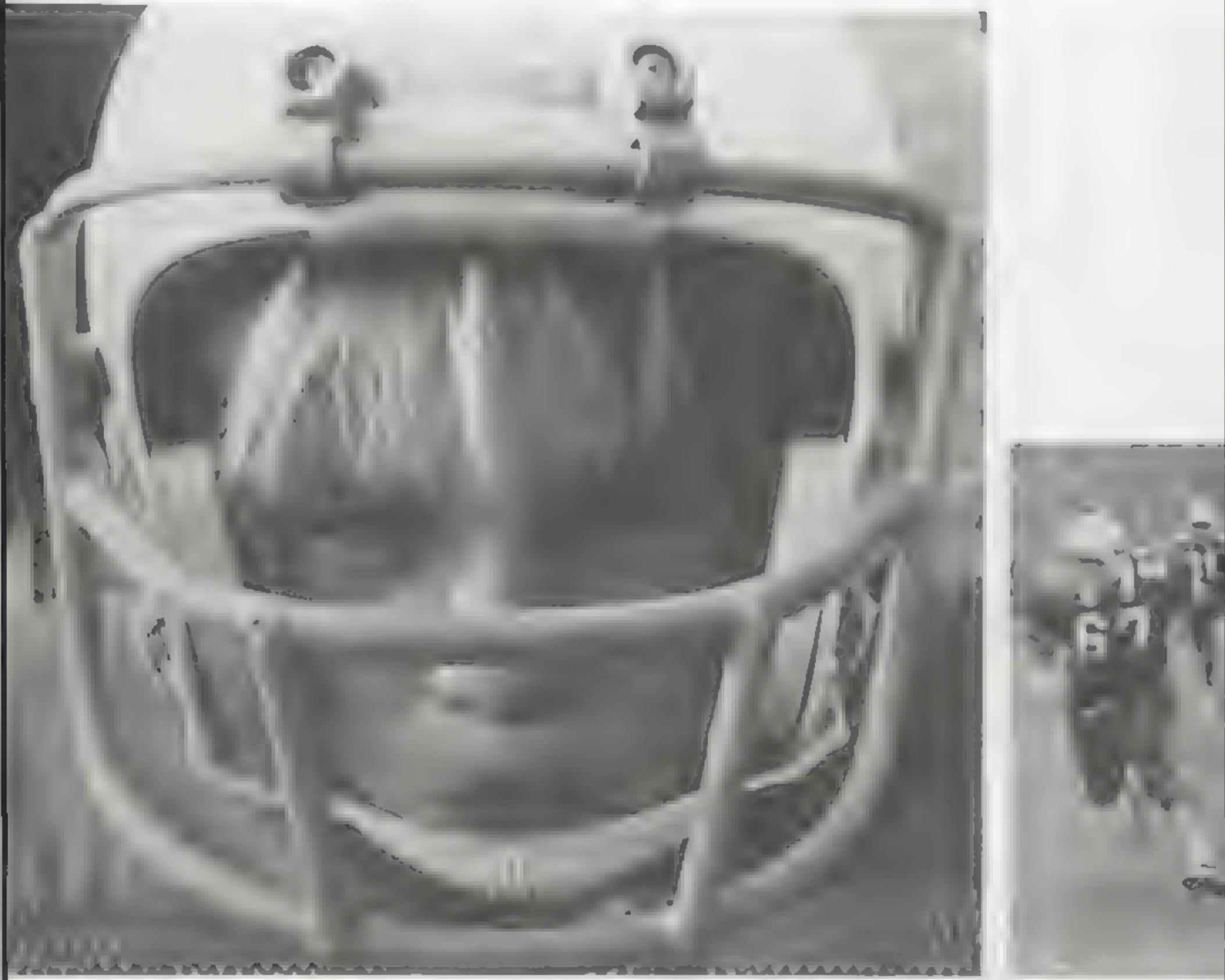


Above Right: Bill Doheny's expression portrays the agony of defeat



Above: Jason Kizel and Pat Furlong show the agony of defeat
Left: Jim Smith carries the ball upfield.

Varsity Football — 1983	
Jenkintown vs.	
Fairless	14
1st	6-13
2nd	1-1
3rd	2-8
4th	1-8
5th	5-23
6th	1-7
Season Record	2-7



Above: Bobby Post practices the art of staring down the opponent

Right: The Varsity team celebrates a victory!





Below: Bill Doheny, with ample support, sprints down the field

Lower Left: Jim Patterson, tired but still tough

Lower Right: Pat Furlong charges up the field with his sights on the goal line

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL First

Row: Tom Cornely, Matt Martin, Mike Lynch, Teddy Whalen

Second Row: John Mauger, David Wynn, Shannen Ray, Jim Burmester, John Madden

Third Row: Tom Binckley, John Gerstemeier, Robbie Smith, Matt Bradley, Danny Dawicki, Scott May



Junior High 100 lb. Team — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

Elkins Park	0-7
Lower Merion	0-2
Lower Merion	6-8
Lower Merion	0-2
Season Record	0-4

Junior High Unlimited Team — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

Morrisville	1-4
Lansdale Catholic	0-2
Bristol	0-2
Bristol	1-2
Kennedy	1-1
Season Record	0-5



Field Hockey

Up and Coming Stars

Hockey traditions will never change: pizza dinners, team prayers for all religions, and trying to spell J-E N K-I-N-T-O-W-N while running around the field! But the players will change. Ten new varsity players were added this season. From the first practice to the last, a great improvement was shown, both individually as well as for the team. Although 1983 was not a winning season, spirits were high.

Ninth grader Joanne McCann showed great potential as a varsity goalie. The five tenth graders known as "scrubs," were cheerful and quite loud. The five eleventh graders were more quiet, but just as dedicated. Last but not least, the six seniors were all of the above. With "mam," Coach Kneas, and a "dad," Mr. Hopf, we made up quite a family.

Five members of the team were selected for Bicentennial League Honors: Leslie Atkins and Joanne Hopf first team all league, Barb Damm and Patty McHugh second team all league and Jenny Zeeman honorable mention. Next year, some of our family will have left but there will be others, including those from the J.V. team led by Miss Dunn with captains Jennifer Whitehead and Stacy Morrison, to take their places — bringing together new family to be raised through the triumphs and tragedies of the next season.

This year's junior high hockey team, even smaller than the varsity and jv hockey teams, was led by Tri Captains Brigitte Bast, Trisha O'Brien and Candy Chapman. At 3:30 the girls could usually be seen practicing skills and drills on the grade school soccer field. Under the coaching of Diane Furlong Fitzgerald, they managed a good season. Their skills will continue developing as the years pass, providing sound potential for future junior varsity and varsity teams.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY:

First Row: Leslie Atkins, Jennifer Burke, Barbara Damm, Jenny Zee man, Dina Monsul, Joanne Hopf

Second Row: Kris Dahlberg, Bernadette Hoyt, Jessica Mauger, Samantha O'Neill, Patty McHugh

Third Row: Ms. Kneas, Dawn Chapman, Chrissy Harris, Gerry Parkhill, Kim McKinney, Jenny Quinlan, JoAnn McCann

Upper Right: Ms. Dunn psychs her team up for the game

Right: Leslie Atkins models the official headress of the Hockey team





Field Hockey — 1983

Jenkintown vs:	V	JV
Gwynedd Mercy	0-1	0-5
Abington Friends	0-1	0-1
Hatboro-Horsham	0-4	0-5
Germantown Academy	2-1	0-9
Springside	0-2	0-5
Lansdale Catholic	2-1	0-4
Christopher Dock	0-2	0-3
Morrisville	2-0	0-2
Springfield	1-3	0-1
Archbishop Kennedy	4-0	1-1
New Hope	0-4	0-1
Bristol	8-0	1-0
Abington Friends	0-0	1-0
Season Record	5-7-1	2-10-1



JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: First Row: Colleen Martin, Kris Stimac, Kelly Post, Kate Lefevre, Sunny Staples, MaryBeth Haas, Kristy Smith, Abby Riblet

Second Row: Ms. Dunn, Julia Cutler, Debbi Becker, Hilla Herzog, Heather Munro, Becky Reynolds, Joanne Parkhill, Hannah Belanger, Jill Kingsley, Lisa Kimball

Third Row: Stacy Morrison, Jennifer Whitehead

Upper Left: Leslie Atkins dodges her opponents

Left: The girls relax and chat after the game.



Above: Now hold that pose!

Right: Joanne McCann deals with one of the painful problems of being a goalie

Below: Jenny Burke dresses casually for pre-game warm ups

Below Right: Winni Fad faces the opposition





Jr. High Hockey — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

Elkins Park	3-0
Lower Moreland	0-0
Enfield	0-0
Wissahickon	0-2
Cedarbrook	0-0
Enfield	1-2
Cedarbrook	2-0
Lower Moreland	0-1
Elkins Park	0-0
Season Record	2-3-4

JUNIOR HIGH FIELD HOCKEY:

First Row: Rebecca O'Neill, Amy Butler, Johanna Clements, Susan Porrett, Mary Pelham, Katie Albright, Trisha O'Brien, Brigitte Bast, Winni Fad, Erika Dahlberg, Amy Conner

Second Row: Candy Chapman, Tricia Bales, Amy Opalesky



Upper Left: Ms. Kneas directs her team

Left: Trisha O'Brien dribbles down the field.

Cheerleading

Intermission

Cheerleaders are a unique breed. Despite seasons with few victories and unpredictable weather which ranged from boiling to freezing, the cheerleaders still managed to keep lively and spirited and cheer the teams onto hopeful victories. The cheerleaders were motivated under the direction of Mr. Fong and with the help of Mrs. Chittick and Mrs. Hummel. The cheerleaders were given still more inspiration and guidance by Varsity Captains Amy Loesch and Betsy McCutcheon, JV Captains Debbi Becker and Jessica Mauger, and Junior High Captains Amy Butler, Susan Porrett and Tricia Bales.

Unlike most sports which last only one season, cheerleading lasts two consecutive seasons — through both football and basketball. So at 7:15 every school day, the Varsity girls could be seen practicing. Unfortunately they continued through some of the busiest months of the year, where many cheerleaders experienced interference with school work, or with rehearsals for the school musical "Oklahoma!". Junior High cheerleaders loudly continued their practices in the front hall under Mrs. Chittick's careful guidance. Still, all cheerleaders managed to attend each game with exuberant, or close to exuberant, spirit.

The Homecoming weekend is the most exciting and important event for Varsity cheerleaders. They

keep busy preparing maps, the Bristol football player effigy, wood for the bonfire and pep rallies to spark school spirit. On the night of the bonfire, the cheerleaders ride through town with the football team and with supportive fans, cheering and screaming about tomorrow's big game, to secure the community's spirit. The bonfire is then lit amidst the rowdy players and fans where the Bristol dummy, atop the heap, is burned — to a crisp! Then, early the next day, the cheerleaders are there to encourage the team at the traditional homecoming game. So, sixteen cheers for the mighty, mighty cheerleaders!



Above: During a timeout the JV cheerleaders put on a performance.



J.V. CHEERLEADING: First Row: Heather Holland, Sunny Staples, Lori Rawls

Second Row: Heather Jessica Mauger, MaryBeth Haas, Munro, Becker, Jennifer Lindberger

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: Julie Borda, Hilla Herzig, Susan Snyder, Amy Loesch, Betsy McCutcheon, Kim McKinney, LeaAnne O Boyle, Kris Dahlberg





JR. HIGH CHEERLEADING: **First Row:** Susan Portet, Amy Butler, Tricia Baines

Second Row: Jennifer Zemlin, Linda Carlson

Third Row: Mary Pelham, Kristie Caldwell, Michele Mele, Stefanie VanDorick

Above: Julie Borda and Betsy McCutcheon try out some new moves after the game

Upper Left: Betsy McCutcheon and Kim McKinney

seem to be rooting for opposite teams

Left: The Junior High Cheerleaders give a cheer for their team

Basketball

Still Rehearsing

In the past few years, the Boys' Basketball team has had difficulty regaining respect. Fulfilling this task involved not necessarily winning, but going out and playing every game with a winning attitude. With this goal in mind, this year's Boys' Varsity gave all their effort, and were successful in bringing some pride back to Jenkintown.

The key to achieving their goal was playing not as outstanding individuals, but as a unified team. With Bill Doheny and Dave McCann as Captains, playing as a team was not difficult. Of course we had our superstars, Scott Christino and Dave McCann were recognized when they were selected for honorable mention positions on the Bicentennial League Team — but we always won or lost as a team.

The JV team had similar goals: They too had many close games as well as a season record that unfortunately doesn't describe the team's effort and growth. As for the junior high, the team ended the season with an overall record of 6-7, and a league record of 4-6.

Boys' Basketball — 1983-84

Jenkintown vs:	V	JV
Harrington	57-64	35-36
Philmont	31-37	31-32
Pennington	39-47	39-24
Perkiomen	29-38	28-31
Holy Ghost	48-72	19-46
Morrisville	30-78	28-51
Christopher Dock	59-41	44-41
Ashbourne	44-43	
Abington Friends	45-65	
Lansdale Catholic	46-52	28-64
Springfield	48-93	23-47
Bristol	58-83	30-50
Archbishop Kennedy	39-53	43-62
Devon Prep	45-58	46-51
New Hope-Solebury	52-58	32-43
Holy Ghost	33-67	19-53
Christopher Dock	53-49	45-58
Morrisville	38-75	24-26
Lansdale Catholic	45-72	52-57
Springfield	33-83	30-49
Bristol	34-44	28-60
Archbishop Kennedy	45-59	19-39
Devon Prep	46-51	35-28
New Hope-Solebury	54-53	43-33
Season Record	5-19	4-18

JV BASKETBALL: First Row: John Gerstemeier, Danny Dawicki, Tom Binckely
Second Row: Mike Lee, Steve Bond, Seth Kizel, Billy Parker

Upper Right: Mike Lee overcomes the odds and lifts the ball to the hoop



Boys Junior High Basketball —

1984

Jenkintown vs:

Abington Friends	41 24
Cedarbrook	.8 17
Elkins Park	20 22
Lower Moreland	8 15
Wissahickon	12 9
Enfield	23 36
Cedarbrook	26 35
Enfield	27 46
Girard	13 22
Germantown Friends	53 49
Elkins Park	26 50
Lower Moreland	33 11
Wissahickon	12 46
Season Record	6 7



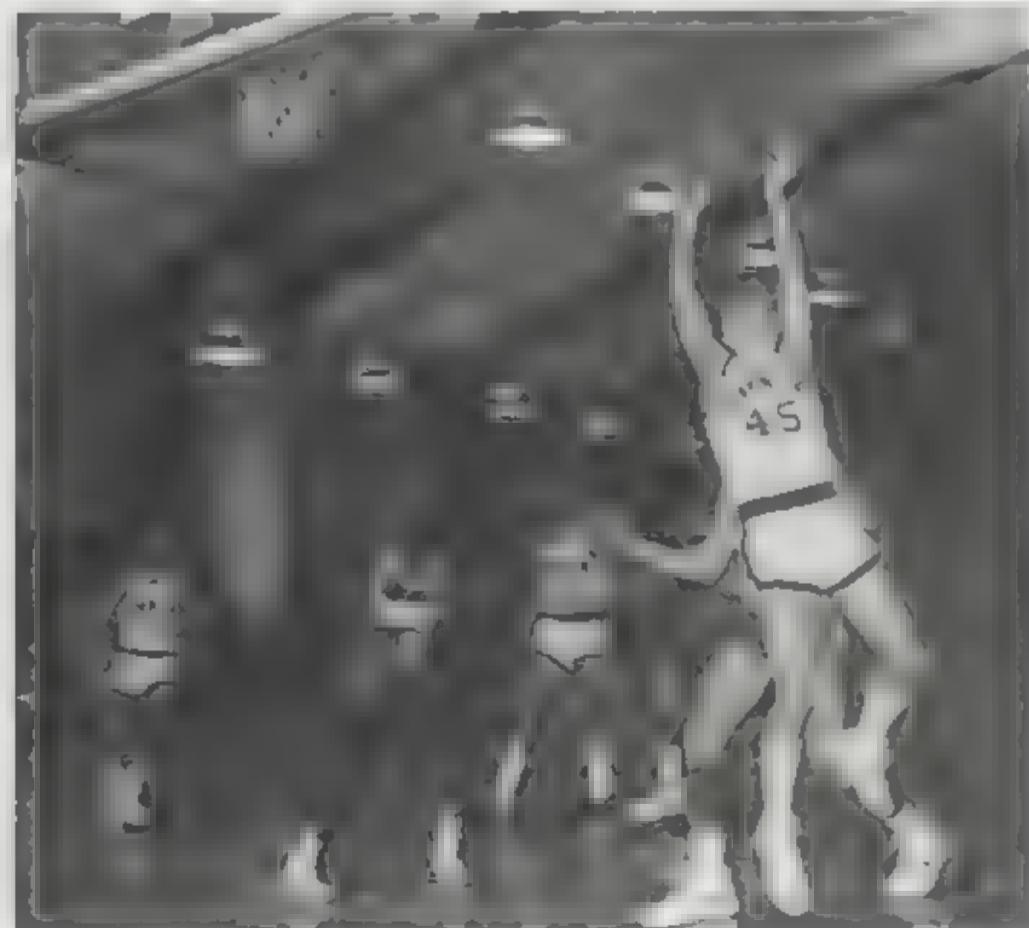
JR. HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL: First Row: Matthew Marshall, Ben Vernick, John Madden, Dheva Raja, Mike Valentine, Graham Michener, Jimmy Burmester, Philip Furse
Second Row: Steven Bond, Cazzie Seweryn, Scott Schlisman, Scott May, Tony Scott, Doug Youse, Mike Light, Paul Borda
Third Row: Ken Klein, Chris Hutt, John Atkins, Chico Cooper, Ronen Herzog, David Wynn, Paul Hamill, Peter Brown

VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Bill Doheny, Dave McCann, Scott Christina

Second Row: Brian Dawicki, Steve Glammer, Chuck Dawson, Tim Baltz, Jim Smith

Below: Scott Christina watches as his foul shot goes in the basket

Lower Left: Dave Parker makes an amazing attempt at a shot



Girls Basketball

Held over

The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team began their season with a difficult loss to Villa Joseph Marie. Since then, however, the team improved tremendously, upsetting New Hope in overtime. With twelve seconds remaining, Barb Damm took a fifteen foot jump shot, beat the buzzer, and tied the score. In overtime, Mary Lerario's foul shot won the game by a small margin.

Barb Damm and Joanne Hopf were the team's co-captains. Damm, for the second consecutive year, was both team high scorer and a member of the first team all league. Joanne Hopf, playing varsity for her second year, she was a strong influence both on the court and off as a high scorer and the team's unofficial mentor.

Our talent was tremendous. It was Patty McHugh's second year on varsity. Trisha Zanowiak was an honorable mention all-league player for the second consecutive year, and Mary Lerario, made honorable mention all league this year. Chrissy Harris, Gerry Parkhill, Dawn Chapman, Heather Luks and JoAnn McCann were varsity players this year. These girls, and those in junior high, will be an asset to the girl's basketball program in future years. They certainly were to the team's advantage as the girls made their grand finale: They appeared in the playoffs for a second consecutive year, a great achievement for both the team, and the coach.

Girls' Basketball — 1983-84

Jenkintown vs:

	V
Villa Joseph Marie	34-39
Gwynedd Mercy	38-37
Abington Friends	44-32
Harrington	40-47
Bishop Conwell	11-68
Nazareth Academy	32-33
Cedar Grove	45-2
Philmont	43-15
Abington Friends	47-26
Archbishop Kennedy	36-46
Morrisville	53-20
New Hope	46-42
Lansdale Catholic	22-56
Christopher Dock	30-32
Bristol	40-48
Archbishop Kennedy	17-33
Gwynedd Mercy	33-45
Springfield	49-41
New Hope	46-44
Lansdale Catholic	29-45
Springfield	50-44
Christopher Dock	33-26
Bristol	40-56
New Hope	31-43 (Playoffs)
Season Record	12-13



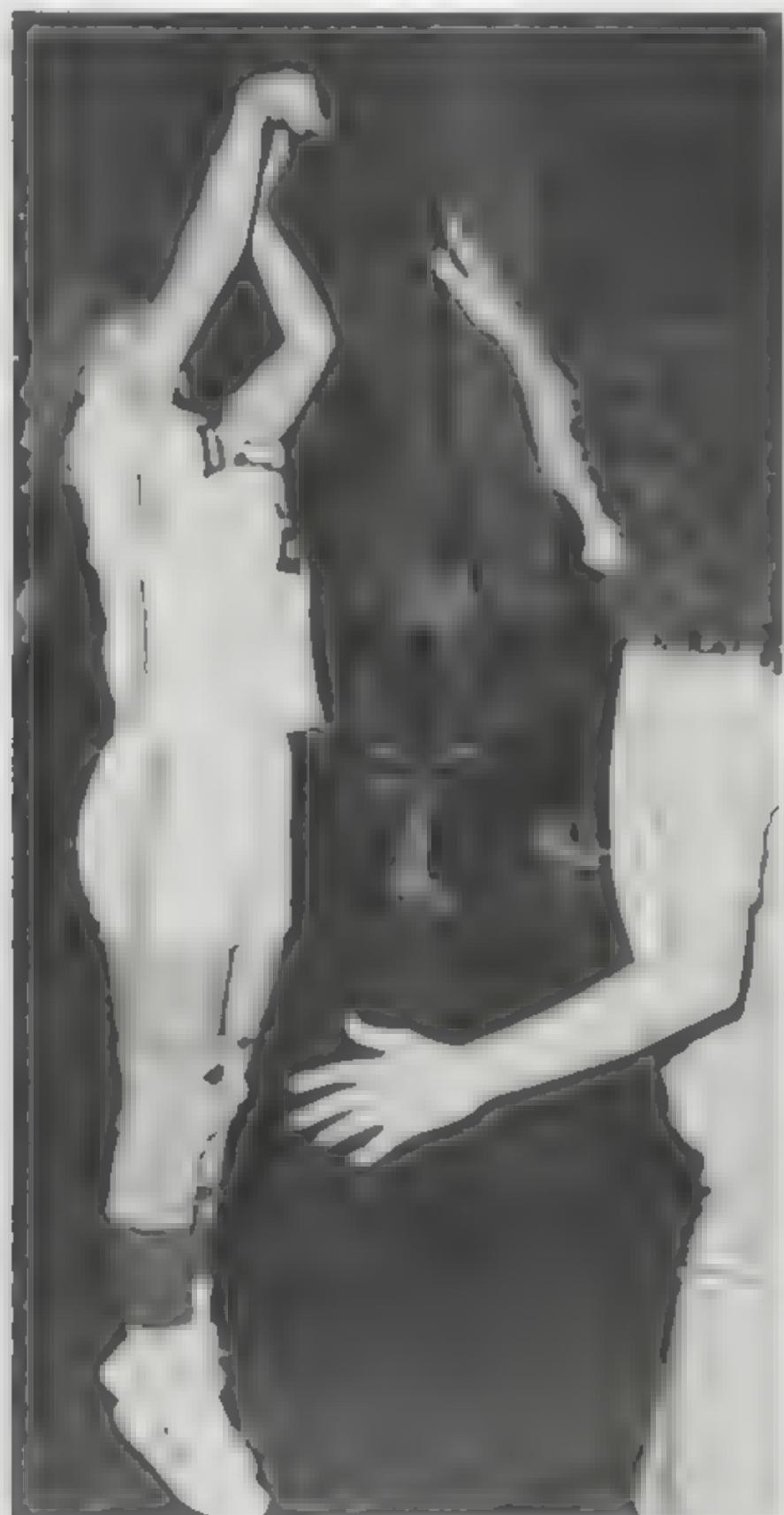
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Joanne Hopf, Barbara Damm

Second Row: Mary Lerario, Trisha Zanowiak, Patty McHugh, Samantha O'Neill

Third Row: Julia Cutler, Heather Luks, Chrissy Harris, Gerry Parkhill, JoAnn McCann, Dawn Chapman

Upper Right: Barb Damm floats the ball past the defense

Right: Chrissy Harris, Tricia Zanowiak, and Barb Damm are a well positioned attack



Junior High Girls' Basketball

Jenkintown vs:	8th	7th
Enfield	25-13	10-25
Lower Moreland	13-21	12-18
Wissahickon	18-32	2-18
Cedarbrook	15-22	3-16
Elkins Park	24-6	12-14
Cedarbrook	29-30	16-21
Enfield	18-27	8-21
Elkins Park	26-12	16-19
Lower Moreland	23-21	4-12
Wissahickon	10-27	1-16
Season Record	4-6	0-10



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:

First Row: Krista Dayton, Jana Kolb, Kelly Post

Second Row: Hannah Belanger, Becky Reynolds, Maureen Mehrer, Kris Stimac

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL: **First Row:** Paula Silverman, Joanne Gerstemier, Stefanie VanDorick, Erika Dahlberg

Second Row: Kristie Caldwell, Michele Mele, Becky Drees, Mary Pehlham, Brigitte Bast

Third Row: Katie Albright, Rebecca O'Neill, Susan Porrett, Johanna Clements, Amy Butler, Trisha O'Brien

Upper Left: Tricia Zanowiak shoots over an unmenacing defense

Cross Country

Setting the pace

During the summer while most students were enjoying their vacations and getting tans to be jealous of, the Cross Country team diligently began their practices.

Their season got off to a good start with a victory over Archbishop Kennedy, a meet which was also the first run on our new course at Curtis Arboretum, known for its beauty. For the fans, the new course offers a more accessible view of the runners, whereas at the old course one had to move to various locations to watch them. Although the track was an improvement, the team still had some trouble, and finished fifth in the Bicentennial league.

This year there was great interest among the underclassmen to come out for the team. There was also a great amount of talent. Sophomore Scott Kissell finished eighth in the league meet and was named all league. David Breinig and Billy VanDorick finished in the top twenty five in the league meet.

But the most significant occurrence this year, was the addition of girls to the team. The two brave girls to break the barrier were Kim Lyons and Chris Cahill. Both gave strong showings. If more interest is indicated, perhaps the future of Jenkintown Cross Country will include a girls' team.

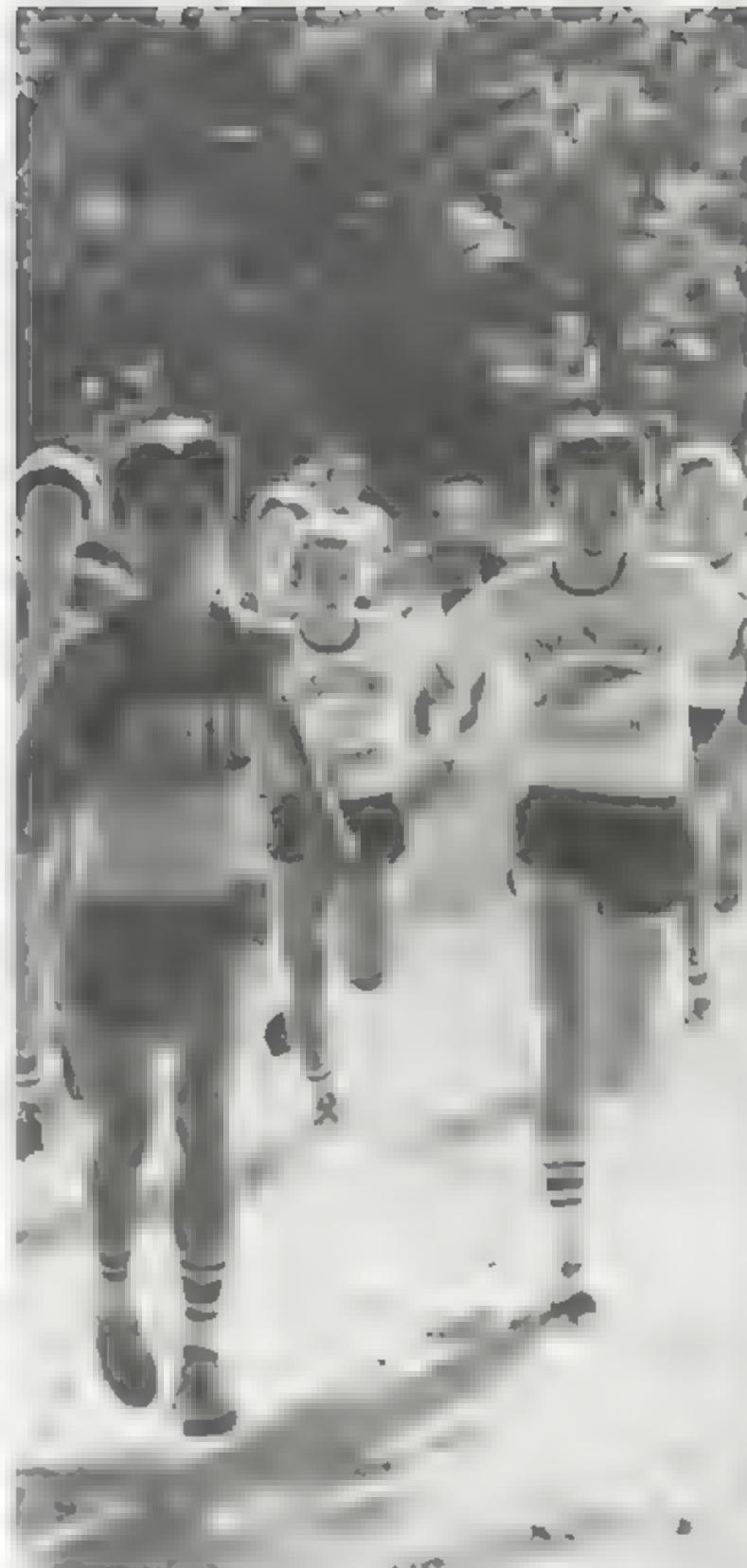
Upper Right: Scott Kissell leads the pack

Right: Kim Lyons and Chris Cahill take the women's movement in stride

Cross Country — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

Kennedy	32.23
Devon Prep	27.29
Christopher Dock	26.29
New Hope	31.24
Springfield	27.29
Morrisville	35.20
Bristol	24.32
Holy Cross	19.10
Girard	44.19
Acad. New Church	17.42
Season Record	4.6



Below: Billy VanDorick — the lone runner
Left: David Breining muses, "Are you crazy — two more miles?!"



CROSS COUNTRY First Row: Chris Cahill, Kim Lyons
Second Row: Chris Hanson, Billy VanDorick, John Jenkins,
Chris Hamill



Tennis

Some plays close while others are a smash hit

Tennis is a sport which cannot be mastered in one season, rarely in two. This year's Girls' Tennis Team had many newcomers. Although Mr. Hench, in his rookie year as a girl's tennis coach, tried to help, we quickly and painfully realized tennis was not as easy as it looked, and this wouldn't be our season to sweep up the championship trophy. Few practices were held because the team got off to a late start in the school year as busing to and from Huntingdon caused many problems. By putting all of our defeats aside, we somehow managed to overlook them and not only work hard but have fun doing it. With Big Mac packs and racquets in hand, with joy and inspiration

The Boys' Tennis team's 1983 season was much better than the Girls'. Also supervised by Mr. Hench, the boys managed to have a .500 season, the first in several years. Mr. Hench jokes that it was because of the many rained out matches which they could have lost. Our first doubles team, Gregg Dawson and Scott Christina took third place in the League Doubles Tournament

The team consists mainly of senior high players, but there are a few junior high players who risked taunts from the older guys because they had the desire to play. One of these brave souls was Dylan Burke, who, now a freshman, will be a valuable asset to the team in the years to come

GIRLS' TENNIS First Row:

Christy Butler, Jennifer Holland, Andrea Carlson

Second Row: Jennifer Regan, Mr. Hench, Karen Dawson, Herta Clements, Annabelle Moreno, Laura Burke, Cris Catanese

Girls' Tennis — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

— Lansdale Co.

— Springfield

Hatboro Horsham

Gwynedd Mercy

Springfield

Lansdale Catholic

Gwynedd Mercy

Germantown Academy

Season Record

16
16
07
16
07
07
07
07
08



Above: Laura Burke watches as Heidi Grossman displays her unique style





BOYS' TENNIS First Row: Michael Fad, Drew Kremp, Sean Rice, Grant Hartman
Second Row: David Truehart, Scott Christino, Mr. Hench, Kevin Gillespie, Chuck Dawson



Boys' Tennis — 1983

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Above: Sandy McDonough shows perfect form
Left: Scott Christino, grinning and bearing it

Lacrosse

Rising Stars

Mr. Hopf's cheers and the Stimac's infamous chocolate chip cookies finally began to take effect late in the 1983 varsity lacrosse season. Coach Denise Dunn's encouragement and curious faith in the team remained even after a season opening of five losses. Eventually, we achieved some beautiful games, and began to take notice of, and play to our capabilities. The true culmination of the season, however, was Coach Dunn's acknowledgement to the girls as being the best lacrosse team that she had ever coached at Jenkintown.

It could be that the promising 1984 team may create even more of a sensation as the JV's record was even better than that of the varsity. Coach Donna Romeo's dreaded phrase, "Hustle girls!" obviously was influential in creating a team whose stamina and skill work, produced some thrilling games.

As for the Junior High, the girls strove for skill while still having fun. Last year's season, coached by Diane Furlong Fitzgerald, proved to everyone that curiosity with lacrosse can pay off. Their record has shown that the group has a lot of talent, as they won nearly every game.



Lacrosse — 1983		
Jenkintown vs:	V	JV
Cheltenham	7-13	9-16
Lower Moreland	12-19	6-8
Upper Moreland	4-14	5-3
Notre Dame	9-17	6-8
Upper Dublin	2-20	6-9
Abington Friends	9-9	10-2
Germantown		
Academy	10-12	9-9
George School	8-17	7-8
Gwynedd Mercy	11-4	4-3
Springfield	4-11	8-10
Perkiomen School	11-5	
Abington	14-12	2-7
Gwynedd Mercy	14-3	7-2
Abington Friends	14-4	10-3
Lower Moreland	12-14	6-8
Season Record	6-9-1	5-8-1

9TH AND 10TH GRADE LACROSSE: First Row: Kelly Post, Kate Mehrer, Kristy Smith, Andrea Carlson, Heather Luks, JoAnn McCann, Krista Dayton, Jenny Quinlan

Second Row: Stacy Morrison, Joanne Parkhill, Janna Kolb, Sunny Staples, Gerry Parkhill, Herta Clements, Heidi Grossman, Hannah Belanger, Chrissy Harris, Kris Stimac, Heather Holland

11TH AND 12TH GRADE LACROSSE: First Row: Christy Butler, Laura Burke, Samantha O'Neill, Jennifer Mauger, Chris Cahill, Barbara Damm, Joanne Hopf

Second Row: Kim Lyons, Becky Reynolds, Patty McHugh, Jessica Mauger, Jennifer Burke, Bernadette Hoyt, Hilla Herzig, Kris Dahlberg, Kathy Caldwell, Debbi Becker, Karen Fuhrman



Left: Sports bring people together as demonstrated by Jenny Burke and Joanne Hopf

Below: Kim McKinney and Jenny Quinlan cool off after a game.



Junior High Lacrosse — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

Sandy Run	8-5
Enfield	13-1
Wissahickon	8-2
Abington Friends	5-2
Upper Moreland	16-0
Sandy Run	5-4
Wissahickon	9-6
Enfield	8-2
Season Record	7-1-0

JUNIOR HIGH LACROSSE: First Row: Katie Albright, Johanna Clements, Erika Dahlberg, Amy Butler

Second Row: Mary Pelham, Rebecca O'Neill, Winni Fad, Trisha O'Brien, Amy Conner, Susan Porrett

Third Row: Nicki Hutmick, Kim Corson Mischler, Jennifer McConnell, Amy Opalesky, Tricia Bales, Kristie Caldwell

Baseball

A series of bad plays

As the snow begins to melt and the crocus' begin to peek from the ground, the baseball team trades in their winter garb for practice clothes and equipment. Between raindrops, they manage to fit in some games. Even though this year's team is relatively young, it is a skilled one with great potential, as evidenced by the return of experienced and skilled players including: pitchers Steve Glammer, Jeremy Baltz, and Jim Smith; catcher, Pat Furlong, infielders; Brian Dawicki and Scott Kissell, outfielders; Rich Gerstmeier and Bill Doheny. And of course, talented young players, who are eager to move up from the junior high ranks are always there.

Though the team's record last year was not one to be desired, many of the games were close and well played. With this in mind the team hopes to begin winning. Another help for the team this year is the obvious goal reached by Coach Stetler last season, the team has improved.

There also is a great amount of promise in last year's junior high teams. As always, there is the problem of inexperience, but hopefully the team will do well, and prove that a young team does not necessarily mean a losing team. Last year's junior high team had an interesting season, with a record of 2-9 overall and a league record of 0-8. Though it may not have been a winning season the players were eager. We wish them luck in the future.

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL: First Row: John Atkins, Steve Posner, Dheva Raja, Ricky Maxson
Second Row: Chris Hanson, Chris Hull, Teddy Whalen, Scott May, Jim Burmester



Jr. High Baseball — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

Abington	46
Cedarbrook	47
Enfield	013
Germantown Friends	91
Abington	311
Elkins Park	1111
Abington	615
Lower Moreland	513
Elkins Park	717
Cedarbrook	23
Quarard College	124
Enfield	28
Season Record	29-1





Varsity Baseball — 1983

Jenkintown vs:

Girard College	14-0
Holy Ghost	8-6
New Hope	3-8
Bristol	2-6
Morrisville	4-9
Lansdale Catholic	5-15
Germantown Friends	8-1
Springfield	5-6
Archbishop Kennedy	3-14
Christopher Dock	4-6
Academy New Church	12-6
Devon Prep	4-3
Holy Ghost	4-8
New Hope	5-6
Bristol	4-15
Morrisville	2-6
McDevitt	6-9
Morrisville	3-9
Season Record	5-13

VARSITY BASEBALL: First

Row: Bill Vandorick, Brian Dawicki, Pat Furlong, Jim Smith, Jeremy Baltz, Tom Treacy

Second Row: David McCann, Doug Hopkins, Bill Doheny, John Tryon, Shawn Martin, Chipper Boswell

Third Row: Ken Conrad, Steve Glammer, Tim Baltz

J.V. BASEBALL: First Row: Judd Dayton, Andy Heffner, Danny Dawicki

Second Row: Matt Bradley, Drew Kremp, Tom Binckley

Third Row: Jim Friel, Sean Rice

Upper Right: Doug Hopkins studies the play



Special Activities



NEWS

INTERNATIONAL

Fighting broke out in Lebanon, and the United States included itself in the peace keeping force. For those signing up for the Selective Service Draft, including students here at Jenkintown High School, the position of the Marines was only too real. Europe experienced a wave of anti-nuclear protests while the shooting down of a Korean airliner gave Russia very bad publicity. Further, the incident destroyed what progress had been made between the superpowers.

London experienced terrorist bombing during Christmas, but later in the year was gladdened by the news of Princess Diana's second pregnancy. The invasion of Grenada increased Mr. Reagan's popularity as did the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon many weeks later. Lech Walesa won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts with Solidarity, and once again, Soviet leadership changed as Konstantin Chernenko replaced the late Yuri Andropov as Soviet Premier.

The Presidential elections brought politics to the headlines. Mr. Reagan decided to run for re-election and the original Democratic candidates were quickly wittled down. The New Hampshire primary brought a surprise victory for outsider Senator Gary Hart of Colorado who overwhelmingly defeated favorite Walter Mondale and left John Glenn as the only other contender. Reagan's administration had seen changes when James Watt was replaced by William Clark as Secretary of the Interior. Fear of federal deficit had a detrimental effect on the stock market which dropped 200 points in a week.

The most topical film of the year was "The Day After" — telling a tale of nuclear holocaust. Some channels refused to show the film on the grounds that it was too gruesome, but on reflection the film disappointed its advance publicity.

In the entertainment world Joan Rivers grew in popularity as one of the funniest though most insulting entertainers, rivaling even Johnny Carson. Vanessa Williams scored a

first when she became the first black woman to win the title of Miss America.

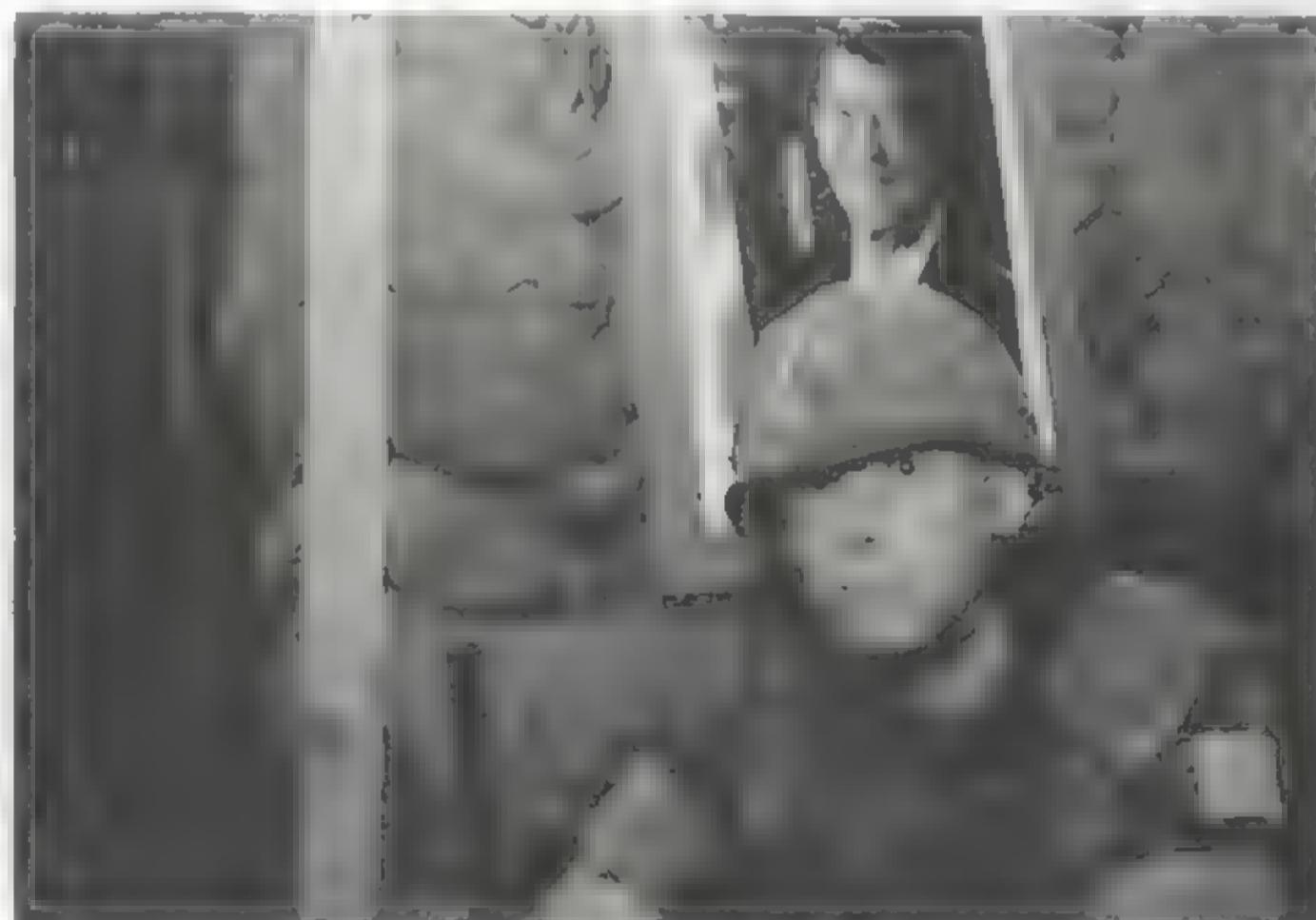
February saw the shattering of hopes when David, the Bubble Boy, died at the age of 12 when released from his sterile bubble for the first time in his life for the treatment of an undiagnosed illness.

Education moved closer to the technological age. Computers became more popular, with schools doubling their quotas and many universities insisted that students buy their own computers when they entered. 1984 recognized the need for computer literacy and many company executives began taking classes; turning their IBM's into useful tools rather than paperweights.

The ultimate example of technological advancement was seen in March when Bruce McCandless took the first walk in space from the Space Shuttle, Challenger without a lifeline. The satellites released on this mission failed to reach orbit, showing that there is still much to learn and much to be taught.



For the second time in just fifteen months, there was a transfer of power in the Soviet Union: Konstantin Chernenko succeeded the late Yuri Andropov.



A patriotic marine in Lebanon



McCandless and his manned maneuvering unit (MMU)

LOCAL

As elections draw near, the American public is becoming increasingly aware of just who the candidates are and what they stand for through an increase in news programs and magazine articles devoted to them. Locally, the elections are over, but, Philadelphia's primaries were just as interesting as the national primaries promise to be. Democrat W. Wilson Goode defeated Republican candidate John Egan in the 1983 election to become the first black mayor of Philadelphia.

Harold Katz, owner of the Philadelphia 76ers opened up the national headquarters of his multimillion dollar corporation-Nutrisystems in the old Bloomingdale's building in Jenkintown. The Jenkintown school paper changed its name from "Duck Soup" to "The Red and Blue" with hopes of changing the paper's image. The staff was invited to the Inquirer building for a tour and a meeting with the editorial staff to discuss putting J.H.S. paper in the Neighbors section of the Inquirer — a first for the Inquirer and Jenkintown.

Because of the August fire, Jenkintown students spent the first two months of school at the Huntingdon Junior High School building, and were bussed for the first time. A major controversy in schools in the area was when girls were admitted to previously all male Central High.

Local deaths in the Philadelphia area were tragic. Deaths of ABC's Jim O'Brien and NBC's Jessica Savitch shocked and saddened us all. We found ourselves missing those we'd come to know through the media, and realized what a sizable effect our world around us can have upon us.



David, "the Bubble Boy," died after being removed from his germ-free environment



It's a Democratic race to the finish



Community members welcome back Jenkintown High School students with posters donated by the grade school children

State of the Arts

Fads and modern technology affect our lives everyday, from the moment we wake up, turn the radio on, and hear Michael Jackson's "Beat It," until the moment we get home — after perhaps finishing our English papers on the school's recently installed word processor

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album has effected all of us: Whether we love the danceable music, or detest it, we cannot avoid hearing Michael's high-pitched melodies. The album has sold the most copies in recording history, and has earned an especially large amount of publicity

because of the \$1.1 million, fourteen minute video of the title song. Michael, 25, has started a whole new dancing craze, and everybody is trying to learn his dance steps, including the girls in the balcony. Others imitate his singing, as with the ridiculous but funny, "Eat It."

Music and dancing have had revived interest this year. The movie "Flashdance," with Jennifer Beals off the shoulder, cut up sweatshirt and "breakdancing" caused girls to cut up their brand new sweatshirts, all in the name of fashion, and boys and girls alike, to learn how to break-dance. This year has also been considered another big year for the "British Invasion," with groups like Duran Duran, Culture Club, U2, and Big Country topping the charts

Cabbage Patch Kids were very popular among the younger kids. Mothers stood in long lines all night just to get Cabbage Patch Kids for their sons or daughters. Riots began, and many people were injured trying to get their dolls. Attention to these dolls is indeed excessive, but kids will do anything to get something other than the more easily available, small, hard plastic dolls, especially when the adorable, more life size Cabbage Patch Kids come with

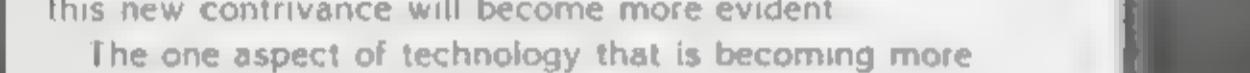
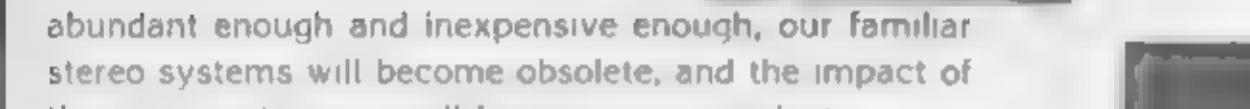


Clockwise: Michael Jackson, Jennifer Beals and Steve Martin



their very own adoption papers. Another incredible craze both young and old have repeated is Wendy's slogan, "Where's the beef?" "Where's the beef" records, T-shirts and baseball caps have of course, been made available.

As for current technology, laser discs were quietly introduced. These new kinds of "records" cannot be scratched, and are practically indestructable. Instead of having a needle, the stereo uses lasers to scan and read music to the speakers. As soon as laser stereos become



Clockwise: Boy George and Culture Club, the hilarious commercial for Wendy's Ham burgers, Cabbage Patch Kids reach Jenkins town, and a Christmas Cabbage Patch Kid

abundant enough and inexpensive enough, our familiar stereo systems will become obsolete, and the impact of this new contrivance will become more evident.

The one aspect of technology that is becoming more accessible almost daily is the home computer and word processor. These units are already being used as people struggle to balance their budgets or do homework. The personal computer is the newest term as companies, both large and small, compete to come out with an inexpensive, accessible portable computer that can fit on a desk top. The Macintosh is Apple Computers' latest addition to the personal computer field. Apple, along with such big names as Atari, Commodore, Tandy and IBM have especially been pursuing college students, who will later purchase their own computers both for private and business uses. So when it is said that there will soon be a complete computer system in every home, the future seems not that far off.





Prizewinning Performances

In this Olympic year, it seems an appropriate time to salute both unsung heroes, and individual effort and achievement. As so often happens, "small" contributions to the whole can be overlooked. Here's our chance to notice the "background music" that keeps us humming.

"Hats off!" to our Cafeteria staff. 1984 may be the year of "Big Brother," but our staff cared for us like loving parents during our stay away from "home" in the beginning of the year. Daily trips with hot and cold lunches kept us cheerful and well fed. Deliciously done!

"Bravo!" to Mrs. Butler and Mrs. White, and the grade school's staff and students. How doubly good it felt to be welcomed back to a building which had been decorated with posters, poems, and streamers.

First prize for Business Managers to Mr. Braun! We're certain his job description hadn't included the work, worry, hours, and stress involved as a result of our auditorium fire. And he managed to retain his sense of humor and helpfulness throughout the entire ordeal.

Individuals who added sparkle to our year include Chrissy Tierney, who, with the help of Mrs. Regli and local Rotarians was awarded a year-long study and exchange program in Belgium. Katie Mehrer, was the winner of a trip to Europe presented to her by our local newspaper as reward for an outstanding essay. Heather Luks received the YMCA's Red Triangle Award for being an outstanding student volunteer. Senior Michael Fad represented us handsomely in the District Chorus, while athletes Pat Furlong, Bill Doheny, Jason Kizel, Doug Hopkins, Jim Smith, Joanne Hopf, Leslie Atkins, Barb Damm, Patty McHugh, Scott Christina, David McCann, Tricia Zanowiak, Mary Lerario, and Scott Kissell all received honors as 1st, 2nd or Honorable Mention Team members for various sports throughout the year. The teachers, children, and families involved in student and choral exchanges have had their efforts rewarded with invaluable experiences.

Thanks to all of you, and to those we may have missed, for contributing to the year we've known.





Sophomore Heather Luks received this year's Red Triangle award

Mrs. Shimac's "Canteen" in operation at Huntingdon



Chris Tierney was honored by school officials for having received an exchange student scholarship

The triumphant Olympic style of Peter and Kitty



Below: Michael Light contemplates the remains of his lunch

Right: Raquel Welch shows what the right diet and exercise will give you.

Opposite Page Top: Brigitte Bardot seems to have enjoyed her lunch





Out of the brown paper bag come the spoon, the napkin, the diet soda, and one of these delectable items: yogurt, a hard boiled egg, or a salad. This is the portrait of a dieter. But what most of these people fail to mention are the brownies they ate for dessert. Or, if brownies aren't tempting, our cafeteria offers: Tasty-cakes — of all different sizes, shapes, colors and flavors — popcorn, pretzels, potatoe chips — also in a variety of flavors — cookies, and on a few lucky days perhaps even a fifth grade bake sale, or an eleventh grade pretzel sale.

Ah yes, our modern technological age offers us the oh so tempting junk food. But along with junk food, the eighties also offers us diets. For Jenkintown students, playing a sport is no longer enough to maintain a proper — or perhaps fantasy — weight. Now both men and women struggle through Jane Fonda, or her counterpart, plain Jane, drink the "delicious" concoction included in the Cambridge Diet Plan, or perhaps enjoy both food and drinks now laced with NutraSweet instead of, your enemy, the dentist's enemy, and mine, calorie-laden Sugar. To further complicate matters, every "movie star," and all their relatives have printed the newest, bestest, diet there ever was! Of course, there's the infamous Jane Fonda, but her friends, James Coco, Victoria Principal, Raquel Welch, and even Debbie Reynolds want to join in the fun of watching us agonize as we lose our breath, twist, jump, do sit

ups, and contort our bodies into unbelievable positions all for the sake of lowering our weights.

Mr. Dove loves to repeat the methods in which we could travel to the Moon, or perhaps even farther, and weigh nothing. Unfortunately, he concludes, our masses stay the same wherever we go. So, as members of the ranks of the unfit, we'll probably have to learn to eat right, and exercise regularly. Maybe we'll all get into one big group, and jog by the National Headquarters of Nutri-Systems, here in Jenkintown, for incentive. Or perhaps, we'll just do what we usually do — consider exercising, getting in shape, being active, and then just curl up in front of the TV with some popcorn and pretzels and do what comes naturally.





FACULTY

There was true drama this year as our faculty members faced the challenges of moving classrooms to Huntingdon, teaching there without fully equipped rooms, and struggling with the inner emotions and outward conflicts that the threat of a strike always brings. The star quality of our teachers is that they are all feeling, caring people. With a teacher/student ratio of 14 to 1, it is easy to understand the closeness we feel towards them. The tension produced by the circumstances we were experiencing in the first few months of the school year was felt by all of us. The quality of teaching did not slip during those critical and shaky weeks. After school activities continued, teachers who doubled as coaches continued to coach, classroom standards were kept high, and the good of the student was not sacrificed. The faculty gave us more than "book learnin'", they cared, and it showed.

Our faculty members are at times just like teachers everywhere. Some enforce rules to the letter, others bend now and then. Some are adamant about their expectations of us as well as of themselves, teaching a strenuous forty-two minute class, others seem more laid-back, making the work seem easy, or perhaps that is the illusion they wish to create. They help us, encourage us, and expect our best efforts. They share the joys of

our discoveries and triumphs, as well as the pain of our personal struggles and defeats. They become frustrated by us, but they find new ways to try and reach us. Their teaching is done in the classroom, but their dedication extends from early morning reviews for tests to after school and evening meetings, often concentrating on one single student. Our faculty truly shows concern asking, "How can we help this child?" There are report card grades to calculate four times a year, interim notices for every student in the middle of each marking period, progress reports for students needing close watch and homework sheets for pupils who are ill. Further, our faculty is always available to meet with parents. Faculty obligations must at times seem endless.

Our faculty - our teachers; talented, good human beings. Teaching us by learning about us and giving us themselves, their knowledge, their guidance, through examples which we can choose to accept or reject. But nevertheless, their example gives us direction, helping us to grow with whatever choices we make.

We owe them thanks for that, and as we become young adults and grow closer to full adulthood, we begin to glimpse just what their outstanding performances mean to us.

ADMINISTRATION

As if by definition, most of us hold first thoughts of Administration personnel as being unapproachable. One bonus of our district's size comes to us through the accessibility of our Principal and other staff members. A dependable, trusting relationship is re-affirmed yearly as issues are dealt with fairly, firmly, and with integrity.

Our team works well together. While plagued with moving to and from Huntingdon, the wheels continued to turn smoothly. The needs of both students and high school teachers were filled. College applications were completed and mailed on time, lockers were reassigned, schedules were juggled and then set in place, and the district continued to function well.

Back at Jenkintown, lockers were re-assigned, college applications continued to be mailed, Mrs. Lamberton continued to solve problems of locating everything from a stamp to a student, and the Guidance Offices once again welcomed all.

The Administrative offices, now just a short walk across Highland Avenue, could return to "normal" speed, and all could congratulate one another on a job well done.

Right: Dr. Barrett cheerfully coordinates staff and students

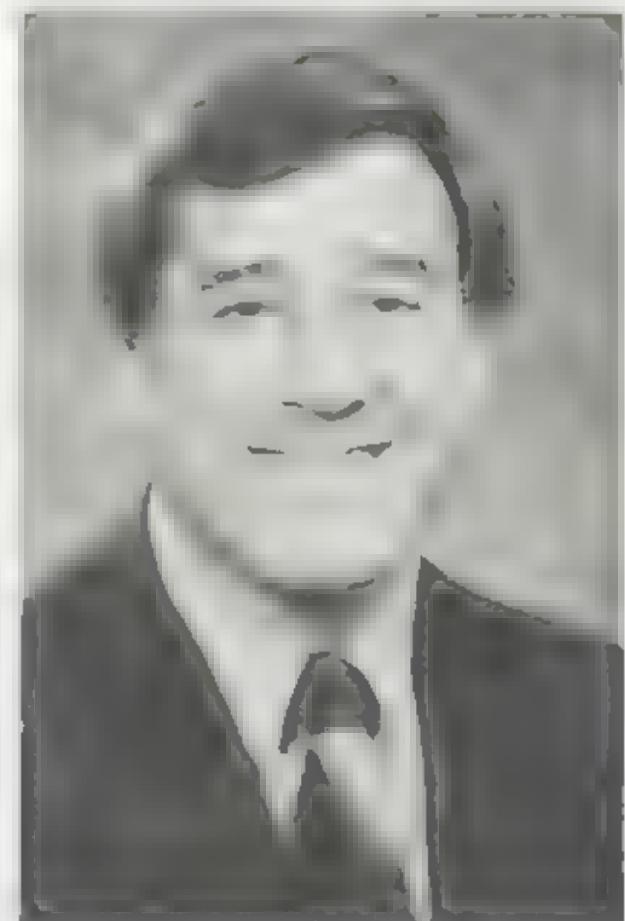
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Mrs. Kuykendall plans a student's roster for the coming year



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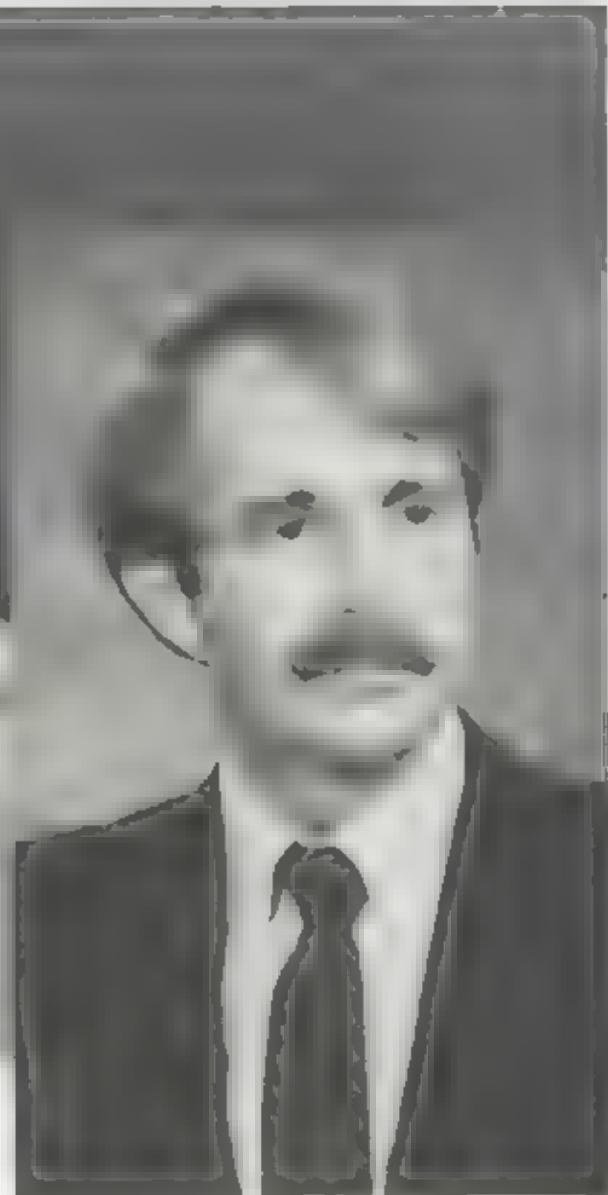
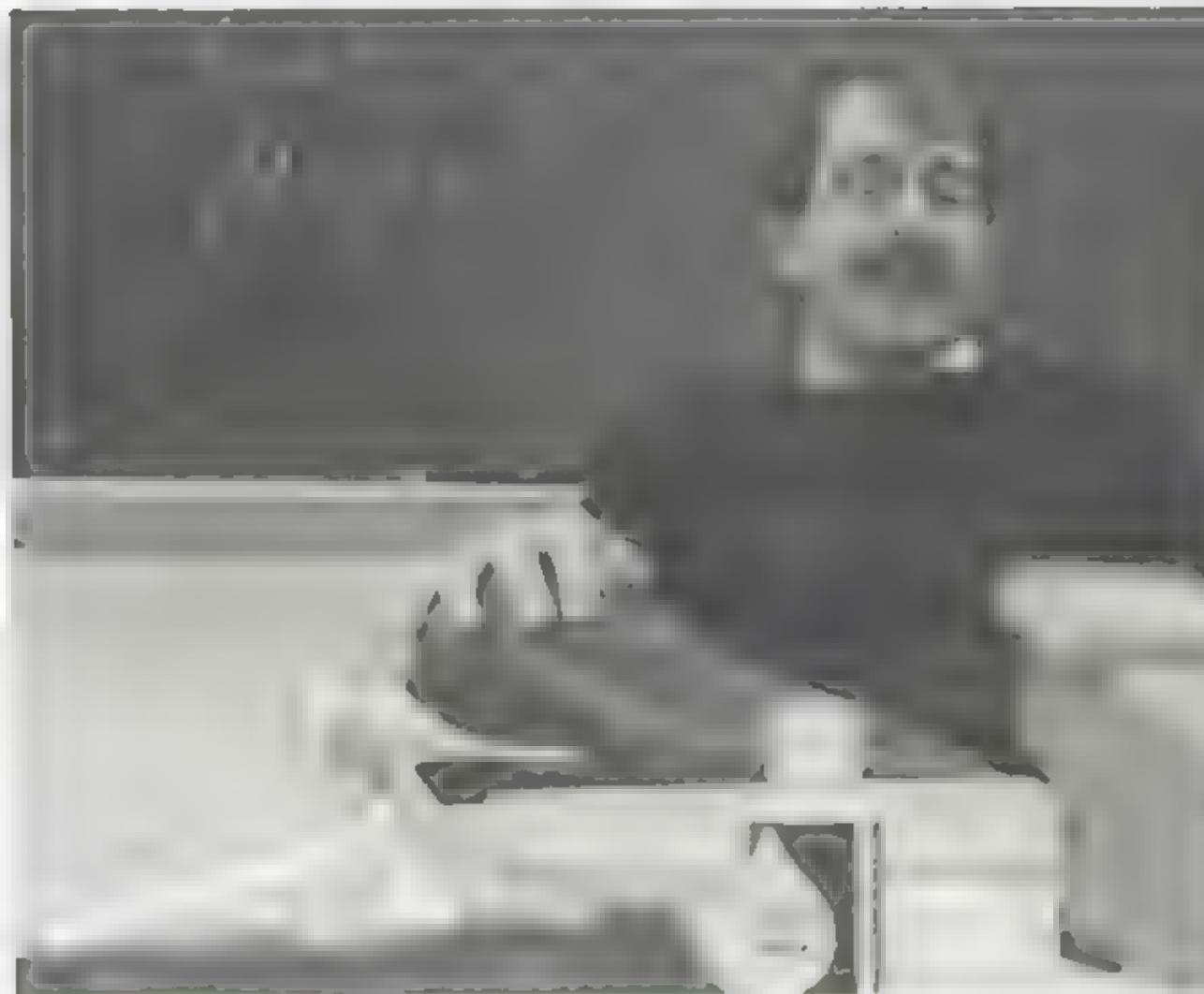
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English Department



Some students find Mrs. Hynes class shocking

Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Griffith, Mr. Hench, Mrs. Hynes and Mr. Schopfer, our English Department instructors, give students in seventh through twelfth grades all they'll need to know to read and write accurately, clearly, and hopefully, with some style.

It began when Mr. Schopfer taught us, in the seventh and eighth grade, about the mystery of reading. Mrs. Griffith also teaches reading for the junior high, and remedial reading to those students who find that they need the extra help. Aside from reading class, the junior high attends a standard English class taught by Mrs. Hynes.

Mr. Hench — he is indeed an experience. As the head of the English Department this year, he teaches the freshmen the subtleties of "To Kill a Mockingbird", "The Pearl" and "The Miracle Worker." His already hectic schedule also includes English IV and the Honors English class, now only two years old.

Mrs. Goldman teaches English II and English III, as well as Drama and Science Fiction, two new electives offered this year.



JOAN HYNES
English Department



ALBERT SCHOPFER
English Department

SOCIAL STUDIES

Spotlight on the World



Mr. Chittick is always working to bring up Marx



Mrs. Grossman came back from her sabbatical this year. In addition to the usual lesson plan in her American cultures classes, she told students about her experiences in countries such as China and Egypt. Mrs. Grossman described American influence in these countries and kept her classes informed. But at the same time — fortunately — she kept us entertained: her students have unique memories of her authentic Arabian garb, and of her stories of thousands of black bicycles in China.

Mr. Chittick, who teaches World Cultures, has also done some traveling. Last summer, he visited the Soviet Union. His experiences augment his already in-depth analysis of the Russian people — from the Slavs to Yuri Andropov. Although students

benefitted from Mr. Chittick's increased knowledge, they had hoped it would mean less papers to write.

Although Mr. Nelms didn't travel to an exotic country, his classes were no less interesting. Mr. Nelms included everything from serious facts to funny songs to Question/Answer Basketball review games in his daily lesson plans. All jr. high students know that any day when they're not feeling their best, Mr. Nelms' class is sure to "pick them up." Mr. Nelms' courses range from the required jr. high classes of ancient and modern history to his well liked economics and U.S. government electives. Mr. Nelms surely is an asset to the Social Studies Department with his offbeat attitude towards teaching.



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Social Studies Department
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Above: Mrs. Mejzak listens as a student recites her non-adjacent angles song.

Above Right: Mr. Flynn demonstrates the infamous sine law



year of computer programming, are required to take a half-year computer literacy course

Mr. Flynn and Mrs. Mejzak teach the full computer programming courses. Mrs. Mejzak teaches programming I (BASIC) while Mr. Flynn teaches the more advanced PASCAL class. Both teach other math classes as well. Mrs.

Mejzak teaches geometry while Mr. Flynn has his hands full with senior and advanced math. Mr. Cappella completes the Mathematics Department as our beloved Jr. High math teacher who entices students to learn with pencils and rootbeer barrels as rewards for good work.



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SCIENCE

Interpreting Nature's Plot



Mr. Harbison explains his secret recipe for cheesecake to Dan Hornung

DOUGLAS DOVE
Science Department
Chairperson
Mathematics Department
Gifted Program Teacher
Photography Club Adviser

Who's that man whistling in the halls? Why, it's the mad scientist, Mr. Harbison, his white lab coat gleaming in the shadow of Mr. Dove who is stalking close behind. Both are probably on their way to their math classes, for now, Mr. Harbison and Mr. Dove teach algebra. Not only are these teachers giving the Mathemat

ics Department some help, but they are also preparing students for the chemistry and physics courses that they also instruct.

Mrs. Chittick was also teaching some of the basics this year. She instructed a strenuous yet fulfilling jr. high's science course, as she does every year. Besides preparing her stu

dents for her own more advanced course, as both Mr. Dove and Mr. Harbison do, Mrs. Chittick is getting her students presentable for the infamous Mr. Shearba, a teacher who introduces his students to the wonder of biology, and, if there's any time leftover, to a few stories of his own.

Mr. Dove wants YOU!!! Sign up for Physics today!!



SHARON B. CHITTICK
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Jr. High Cheerleading Adviser



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THEODORE G. SHEARBA
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Sportsmen's Club Adviser
Senior Class Adviser

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The play's the thing



LOUISE B. SPERBER
Physical Education Department
Chairperson



DENISE DUNN
Physical Education Department
Varsity Lacrosse Coach
JV Hockey Coach
JV Girls Basketball Coach

Where else can a student take out his frustration with school work? Where else can a student throw things and not get a detention? Of course, it's gym class, one of the most anticipated periods of the day. Seventh to tenth grade students get a taste for every aspect of physical education crammed into four marking periods. When a student reaches eleventh and twelfth grades, he is introduced to the elective system. This system allows students to choose a preferred sports activity, like volleyball, Stetball, basketball or weight lifting.

This year, the Physical Education Department has undergone a few changes. Once again, Mr. Stetler is the Athletic Director, but his position as Disciplinarian has been expertly

filled by the capable Ms. Duke. Miss Sperber, the department head, had Mr. Haney, a student teacher, help teach her classes first marking period. Unlike many student teachers, Mr. Haney was well liked, especially for his athletic ability and good looks.

Jenkintown students also look forward to our after school sports program. These programs are run by dedicated gym teachers who are willing to put in the long hours after school for practices and games. Miss Kneas serves as a Varsity Hockey Coach, Miss Dunn coaches JV hockey, basketball and lacrosse, and Mr. Stetler coaches varsity football and baseball. Our Phys. Ed Department is very complete, eager to introduce students to the unique learning experience of sports.



Mr. Stetler steals the show



K. LINDSAY KNEAS
Physical Education Department
Varsity Hockey Coach
Sophomore Class Adviser



RICHARD STETLER
Physical Education Department
Athletic Director
Varsity Football Coach
Varsity Baseball Coach

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND LIBRARY



VIRGINIA BROWN
Foreign Language Department
Foreign Language Club Adviser
Sophomore Class Adviser

Setting the stage for Communication

Did you see any excited students wandering the halls this spring? If so, did you know why? Well, the secret's out. Those students were excited because they were preparing to leave for Paris, France. Our exchange programs are both successful and exciting. This is the second year in which Jenkintown students have gone to France. Just last year, the Spanish students went to Mexico. Also, the Language Department continued a crunchy, munchy, mouth-watering tradition by sponsoring the annual Language Club Dinner, a delicious concoction of French and Spanish delicacies. As for our faculty, Mrs. Regli continues to teach French, and Mrs. Hummel teaches Spanish part time. Mrs. Brown dabbles in both

French and Spanish, and occasionally combines the languages to create what students like to call "Sprech."

Just as the Language Department is a key to communicating with other cultures, so the Library helps us to understand these cultures, and each other. The Library is frequented by many talkative students during study halls, and by some perhaps more studious students after school who scour the racks for just the right book, whether the reading be for classes, or simply for pleasure. Students were assisted by the Library Staff. When Mrs. Bix took her sabbatical the last semester, Mrs. Land worked with replacement, Mrs. Marianne de Angelis and our Library Aides.



JOANNE M. REGLI
Foreign Language Department
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Industrial Arts Department

BENJAMIN FONG
Music Department
Band Director
Sr. High Cheerleading Adviser





Even though our late Twentieth Century is called the "computer age" and is one of advanced technology, there is still room for the arts. In fact, there has been a recent surge of popularity in the arts. Just because John Doe is a nuclear engineer and owns an Apple computer doesn't mean that he can't enjoy the ballet and won't buy season tickets for the orchestra. Jenkintown has kept up with this increased popularity in the arts by making its already adequate art departments even stronger.

Mr. Baran teaches shop students the fine points of wood, metal, and plastic work. He also teaches me-

chanical drawing to aspiring architects and draftsmen. He rounds out his teaching schedule with the enthusiastic, but occasionally undisciplined junior high students.

Mr. Fong replaced Mr. Faunce as our band director. He has worked painstakingly to rejuvenate the band, and has had great success. Both the spirit and the members in the group have increased.

Mr. Kuykendall continues to enrich Jenkintown students with his vast knowledge of choral directing. The Concert Choir was particularly spirited when they arrived in Stoneham, Massachusetts for their second cho-

J. FRANK KUYKENDALL

Music Department

Choral Director

Gifted Program Teacher

Theater Arts Club Director

Lighting and Stage Crew Adviser

Assembly Committee Chairman

ERNEST J. SAKSER

Art Department

Junior Class Adviser

ral exchange

Mr. Sakser instructs and encourages young visual artists, this year in his newly revamped room. A few students were so enthusiastic that they undertook the task of painting a few new murals. But most continued to pursue the simple thrill of drawing a nice picture, showing it to their parents and beaming with pride.

BUSINESS AND HOME ECONOMICS

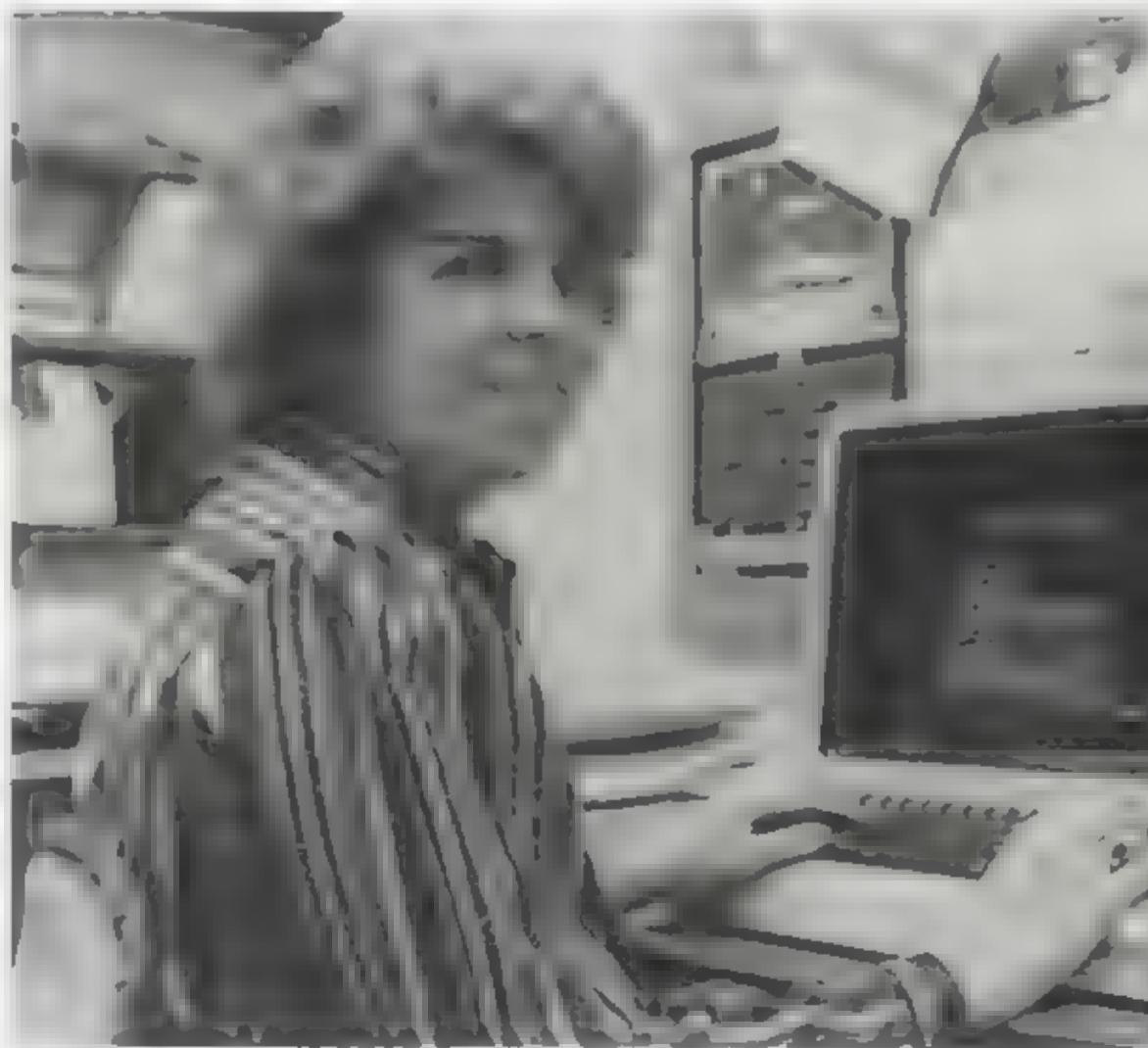
Role Reversals

It seems unusual, yet appropriate to group our Business and Home Economics departments together. It's appropriate because in our constantly changing world, it is becoming less remarkable to see men pursuing home-ec careers and women gaining more acceptance in the business field. After all, many men like Perry Ellis and Yves St. Laurent are already at the peak of one branch of home economics, fashion design. Meanwhile, women are climbing steadily in the business world. Their positions,

while not as famous as those of fashion designers, are just as prominent. These new ideas are very evident at Jenkintown. Mrs. Hill, who, for many years taught only women the basics of home economics, retired, turning over classes where there are both female and male students. Meanwhile, Ms. Duke and Mr. Duscik have begun training more women. Ms. Duke is instructing an almost entirely female class on the basics of word processing, while Mr. Duscik teaches accounting to more and more women.



ANDREW M. DUCSIK
Business Education Department



Ms. Duke grins as she uncovers Mr. Hench's secret code and breaks into his data bank



Mrs. Ward explains the days project



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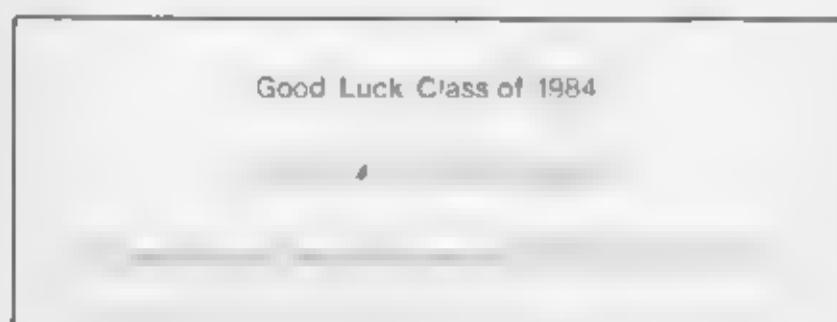
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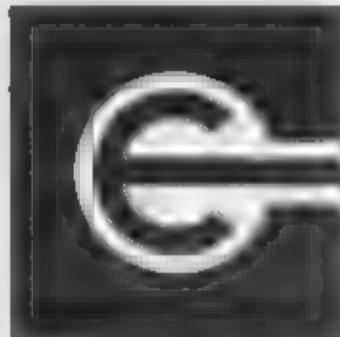


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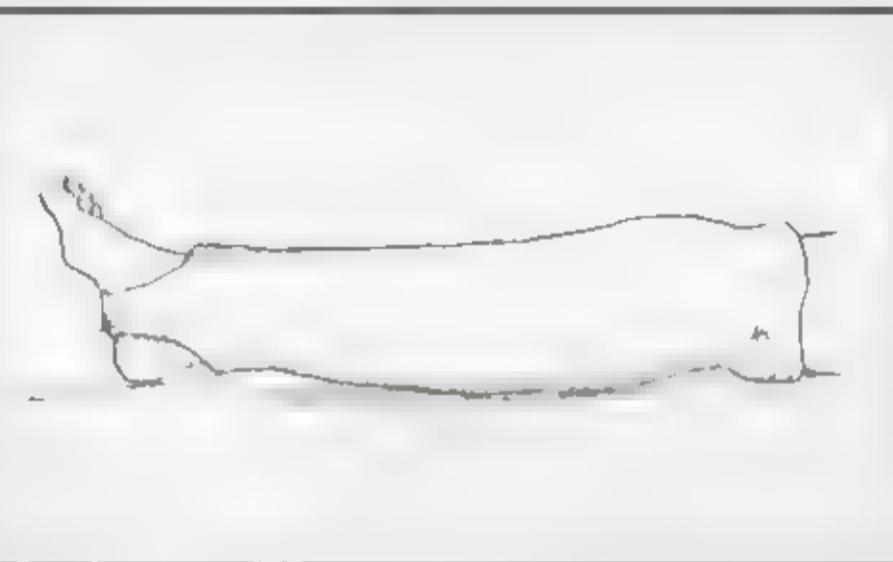


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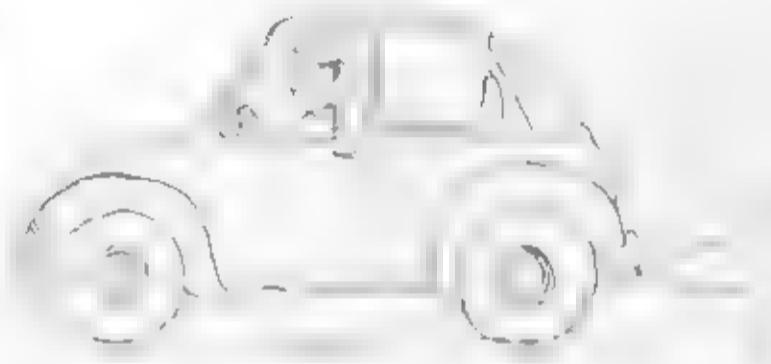
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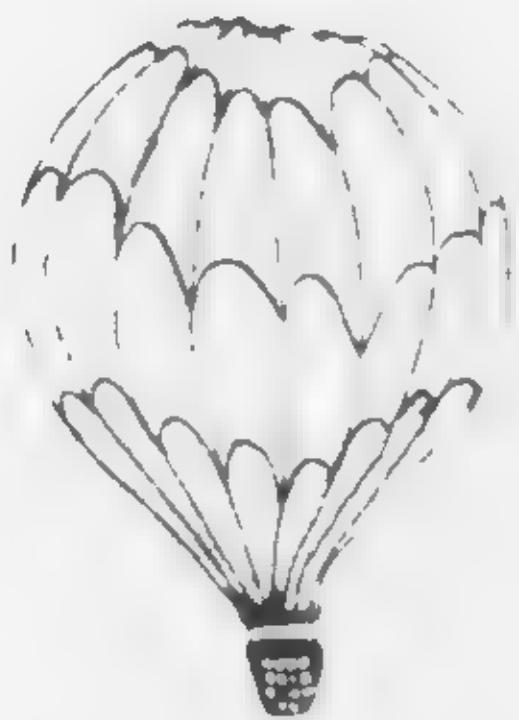
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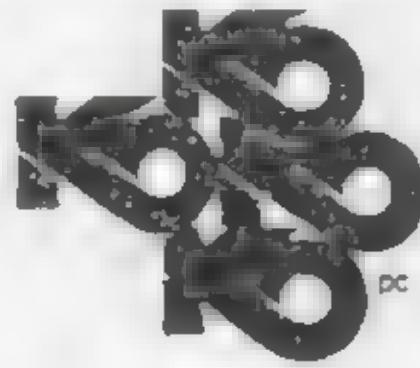
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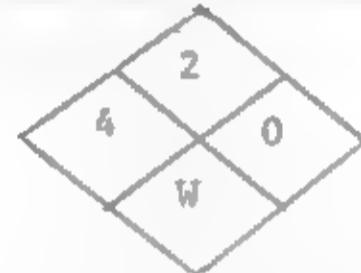
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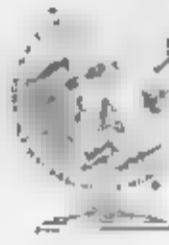
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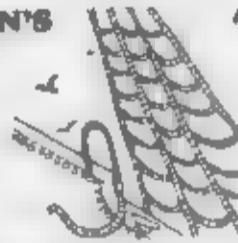
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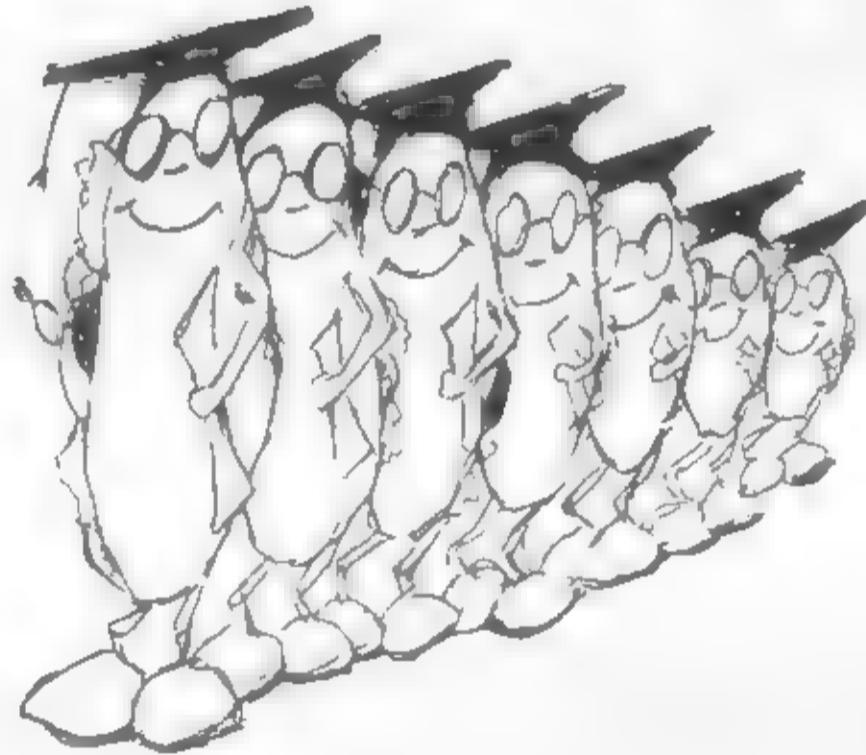
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Playbill? Get it, a bill, like a duck?
Naah, nobody's ever going to get that!
Spur of the moment ideas, Here're your folders. But where's the popcorn popper and the radio? Informal? Quote? Activities? Writeup? Photograph? Mind? Go-Screening, Oh, Come All Ye Faithful, I wish whiteout had a bigger brush. Richard Hench, The word processor, Count p-p-picas? Which list was that on? The proper cropper Jenny Burke — she crops out the important details. What's an Art Editor? Which scores are missing? On the radio ... FM

106. Homework? Pizza. The Yearbook will be in when? State of the Arts — thank you Laura. Fifteen Hours. COLLAPSE. Oh no, Lacrosse!

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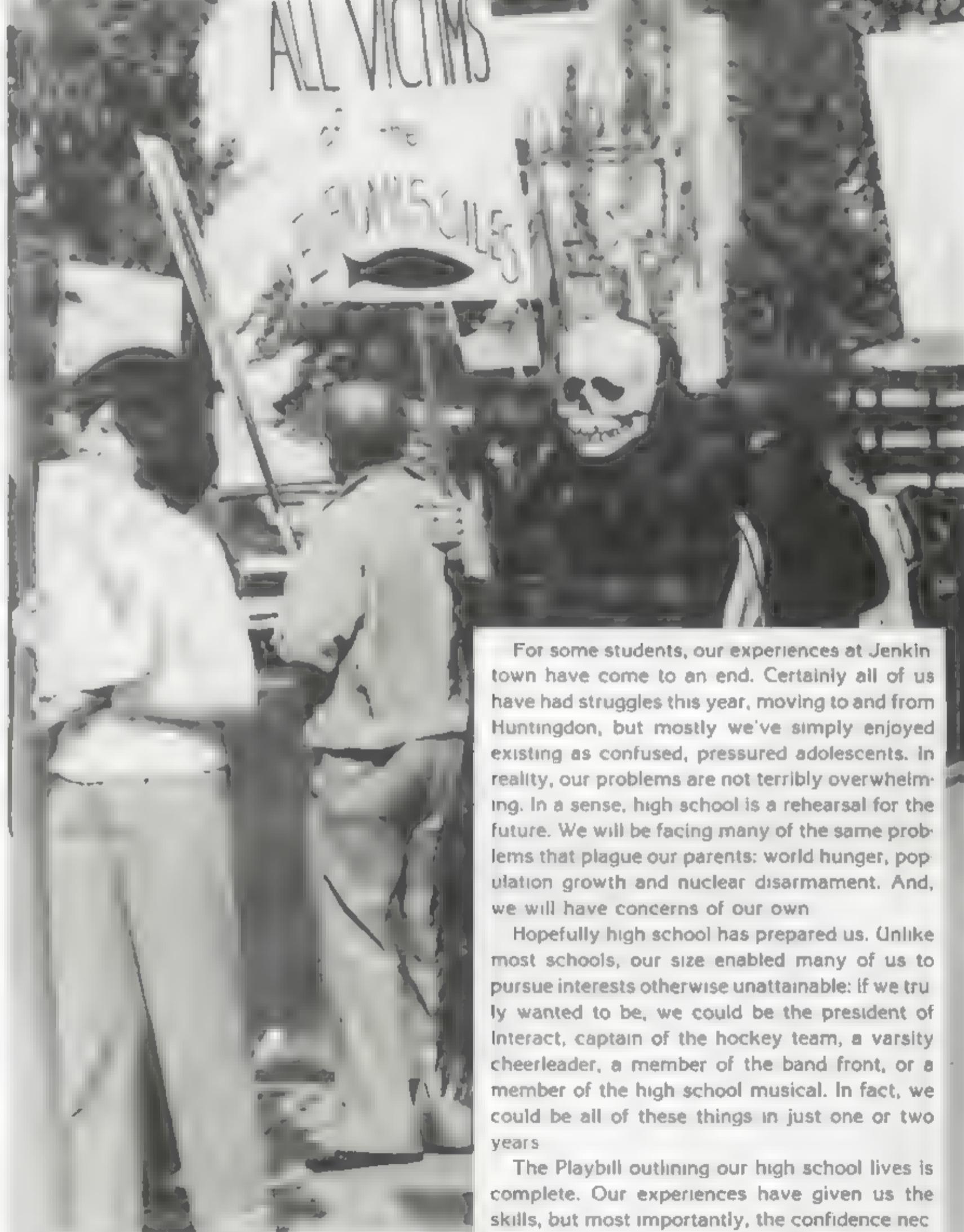
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CLOSING ARE ALL VICTIMS



An anti nuclear rally in Jenkintown

For some students, our experiences at Jenkintown have come to an end. Certainly all of us have had struggles this year, moving to and from Huntingdon, but mostly we've simply enjoyed existing as confused, pressured adolescents. In reality, our problems are not terribly overwhelming. In a sense, high school is a rehearsal for the future. We will be facing many of the same problems that plague our parents: world hunger, population growth and nuclear disarmament. And, we will have concerns of our own.

Hopefully high school has prepared us. Unlike most schools, our size enabled many of us to pursue interests otherwise unattainable: if we truly wanted to be, we could be the president of Interact, captain of the hockey team, a varsity cheerleader, a member of the band front, or a member of the high school musical. In fact, we could be all of these things in just one or two years.

The Playbill outlining our high school lives is complete. Our experiences have given us the skills, but most importantly, the confidence necessary for enriching our futures. Afterall, we will be writing tomorrow's script.

